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WIRE SERVICE

Price Seven Cents

Castro Warns U.S. Not To Cut Sugar Purchases

Harris Lashes at Press Reports on Congress Expenses

Calls Them 'Pressure' as Result of Broadcasting Quiz

Washington — Recent time that the report was a newspaper and magazine articles on congressional expense account practices stemmed from government efforts to discipline the broadcasting industry, says Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark).

Harris got a standing ovation from the house yesterday when he finished a 1½ hour speech in which he centered an attack on the Knight news-papers and Life magazine.

The Knight papers charged in a series of articles this month that some house members had charged off expenses such as night club bills and liquor tabs on their government expense accounts. Life published a summary of the articles.

Alleges Smear
Harris, one of several members whose expenses were mentioned, charged at the initiated.

Harris Lashes at Press Reports on Congress Expenses

Threatens Seizure of Property

BY RICHARD VALERIANI

Havana — Fidel Castro has threatened to confiscate all U.S. business interests in Cuba if the United States cuts the quota of Cuban sugar on which it pays the island nation a bonus of \$150 million a year.

The Cuban prime minister termed a proposal before congress to give the U.S. president standby authority to cut the quota "economic aggression" and a "knife thrust in the chest." His 100-minute speech last night was broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup.

"We will not remain impulsive," he said. "We will know how to meet economic aggression."

Much Already Seized

Speaking of the huge U.S. business interests in Cuba, Castro said: "In the same manner that they are there now, it may be in the future that they are not there."

American investments in Cuba before Castro came to power totaled about a billion dollars, but the revolutionary regime has taken over about a third of this, chiefly sugar and cattle lands. Properties still in American hands include the \$300 million Cuban electric company, the \$115 million Cuban Telephone company, banks, sugar mills, mines, oil refineries and various commercial enterprises.

Most businesses still in American hands have been curtailed by Castro's regime. American imports of half a billion dollars a year have

About 1,500 Expected
The plank is expected to include praise for Nelson's approach to the tax problem.

Some 2,000 delegates have credentials for the convention, but party officials said no more than 1,500 at the most are expected to attend.

Not on the convention agenda, but sharing interest with the major activities, is a meeting Sunday of Wisconsin delegates pledged to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)

for the Democratic nomination for president.

The 21 Humphrey delegates who will split 10% convention votes have invited all major Democratic candidates to talk to them Sunday.

Delegates Puzzled
Humphrey has withdrawn from the race but some of the delegates are not sure of their procedure and whether they can vote for another candidate until released by Humphrey.

Six of the Humphrey delegates announced Thursday they would vote for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the front-running candidate for the Democratic nomination as soon as they could do so. Kennedy has 20 Wisconsin delegate votes pledged to him.

Sen. Carl F. Lauri of Su-

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

Democrats Open State Convention

Expected to Voice Opposition To Sales Tax, Praise Nelson

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

Milwaukee — The Democratic Party of Wisconsin, its newly-gained statehouse control riding on the outcome, opens a crucial election year convention today.

A party platform and the campaign strategy needed to defend political ground gained in 1958 are prime aims of the 3-day meeting.

Most party leaders believe one issue that might have split the solid ranks necessary to continued control of Wisconsin has been skirted. It involves the party's stand on a state sales tax.

Despite Gov. Gaylord Nelson's many appeals for a "wait-and-see" attitude on taxes, pending recommendations from a citizen's committee, the convention is expected to make an anti-sales tax plank part of the 1960 platform.

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8-Story Drop

Man Critically Hurt

By Falling Dumbbell

New York — An iron dumbbell fell eight stories

yesterday from the apartment

of theatrical producer Martin Gabel and his wife, actress Arlene Francis, critically injured a Chicago businessman.

The victim, Alvin Rodecker, head of the Aaron Deroy Management company, Detroit, was taken to Roosevelt hospital.

His condition today remained critical.

Neither Gabel nor Miss Francis was in the apartment at the time of the accident.

Rodecker and his wife had just left Le Pavillon restaurant as they celebrated his sixtieth birthday. Mrs. Rodecker said later they were walking along Fifty-seventh street toward Park avenue and he commented:

"Holy cow, what an expense that was. But it was worth it. We're really celebrating."

At that instant, the dumbbell, about eight inches long with round weights at each end, struck him.

Police said a maid, Effie Turner, and Miss Francis' secretary, Muriel Fleit, reported that the dumbbell was one of two, wrapped in towels, used to hold a screen in the window. The window ordinarily is held by an air conditioning unit, which was being repaired.

Texas Natural Gas Bill Ruled Invalid

Austin, Texas — State Judge Jack Roberts ruled today that Texas' new natural gas tax is unconstitutional.

His ruling could mean that gas users in many parts of the nation will not have to pay added to their bills.

Unless his verdict is over-

thrown the state will lose an anticipated 15 million dollars

in revenue during the current 2-year fiscal period.

Russian Hints End of Talks

Ready to Break Off Conference Unless West Yields

Geneva — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin hinted today that Russia is ready to break off the 10-nation disarmament conference unless the western powers agree to negotiate on the basis of the new Soviet plan for total disarmament.

Zorin's speech was part of a steadily mounting communist buildup apparently intended to justify a break in the talks, at least until after a new administration takes office in Washington.

Charges Sabotage

The Soviet delegate again charged that the United States deliberately sabotaged last month's Paris summit meeting and is not interested in any serious negotiation of a disarmament treaty.

He said the United States — unlike the Soviet Union — prepared no new disarmament proposals for the summit, and still has nothing new to put before the 10-nation conference.

Zorin said the five Soviet-bloc delegates here had shown "maximum patience" in the conference thus far.

Yields Command Of 32nd Division To Gen. Smith

Camp McCoy — Maj. Gen. Waldemar F. Breidster

dramatically stepped down today as commanding general of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard division. He told staff officers he was acting now to clear the way for Brig. Gen.

Herbert A. Smith, war-time colonel of the division's famed Buna Rifles, to command the division with which he started army service as a private 40 years ago.

Both generals are 60 and nearing retirement age. Gen. Breidster, a West Pointer and Academy football star in the early 1920s, told his staff that he could serve another year but that he was acting now to enable the assistant division commander to take over the command.

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Saturday Sunny Day; Sunday Soggy Day

Wisconsin — Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and little temperature change.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 72, low 52. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 67. Barometer reading 29.80 inches with wind northwest at 16 miles an hour. Precipitation .42 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m.; rises Saturday at 5:10 a.m.; moon sets at 8:53 p.m.

Prominent star is Antares.

Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.



Former President Harry Truman, left, and Sen. Stuart Symington, talked as they appeared at a fund raising dinner for Symington at Kansas City Thursday. The senator from Missouri is in contention for the nomination to lead his party in the presidential election this year.

AP Wirephoto

Richard Boone, 21, of 311 Marine Avenue, Oshkosh, (Story on Page A-14)

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

Richard Boone, 21, of 311 Marine Avenue, Oshkosh, (Story on Page A-14)

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Political Cauldron Comes To Boil as Parleys Near

Kennedy Gains More Votes, Ike Confers With Nixon and James Doyle Goes Stevenson

Washington — With the national convention season just two and a half weeks away, the political cauldron has come to a rolling boil. Some of the bubbles that came to the surface yesterday:

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), front runner for the Democratic prize, snared his largest single bloc of convention votes so far when 91 of New York's 114 were pledged to him.

Backers of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) figured Kennedy will have over 600 votes when the convention starts July 11, but said their man would have 502 and claimed his total would swell in later ballots unless Kennedy manages to sweep the Doyle board on the first ballot; 761 convention votes are needed to nominate.

President Eisenhower, golfing in Hawaii after his Far East trip, was reported drafting a reply to mounting Democratic criticism of his foreign policy, particularly the consequences of the cancellation of his visit to Japan.

Kennedy's New York strength brought his unofficial total of votes to 484, according to an Associated Press tabulation. His camp-



claims he will go into the convention with more than 600; the AP tabulation counts votes determined by state primaries, state convention actions and polls of individual delegates willing to announce their stand.

Johnson's total in the AP list now is 202. He got 21 votes from the New York delegation meeting at Albany, N.Y.

At Trenton, N.J., Robert J. Burkhardt, a close political adviser to Gov. Robert B. Meyner, said he thinks the state's 41-vote delegation should switch to Kennedy now. It presently is pledged to Meyner as a favorite son.

A nationwide movement to draft Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic nomination was proclaimed by James Doyle, a 45-year-old lawyer from Madison, Wis., who said "as England responded to Churchill, France to De Gaulle, so America is prepared today to respond to the leadership of Adlai Stevenson."

No Support

Doyle had no visible support from Stevenson, who has said repeatedly he is not a candidate, but keeps making speeches like one. Doyle also had no support from National Party Chairman Paul M. Butler, who refused him working space at the headquarters hotel in Los Angeles on the ground that Stevenson would have to ask for it himself.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) still plugging for the Democratic nomination, quoted some words of his most prominent backer, Harry S. Truman.

Symington told a Kansas City audience "the Republicans have the propaganda and the money, but we have the people, and the people have the votes."

Turning to Truman at the speakers' table, Symington said "President Truman, if that speech sounds familiar, it is because every word was taken from speeches you made in the 1948 campaign. They are your words, not mine. But everything you said then needs to be re-stated today."

Truman, in a speech of his own, said "I am for Stu and I am going to be for him until the last dog dies."

Don't Blame Ike, Blame Congress, Says Republican Candidate

Orlando, Fla. — Don, blame President Eisenhower if he hasn't accomplished all he hoped to, says Col. Percy Thompson.

Thompson is the other grandfather to President Eisenhower's grandchildren and the Republican candidate for Florida secretary of state.

The fault lies in the fact the president has not had a congress to support him, Thompson said.

He told a group of 100 Republican women workers yesterday "it is not enough to elect a Republican president. We must elect a Republican congress and senate and we must elect Republicans on the state and local level."

The 62-year-old father of Mrs. John Eisenhower is a retired army officer.

SPIRITS LOW?

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Nelson Could Get Vice Presidency

Wisconsin Governor Gains More Mention for Democratic Slot

BY RICHARD P. POWERS Washington — Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin is one of several midwestern Democrats gaining increasing mention for the party's vice presidential nomination if Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa-

cussets wins the top spot on the ticket.

Kennedy himself has not tipped his hand as to a possible running mate if he is the presidential nominee. But Kennedy people have spread the word that such men as Nelson, Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, G. O. V. George Docking of Kansas or

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Kennedy is his own choice for the presidential nomination but has no idea whom Kennedy would like as a running mate.

Proxmire said, however, he

feels sure that Kennedy would

hand pick his man and not

leave it to the convention as

did Adlai Stevenson in 1956

when Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee became the vice

presidential nominee.

Similar View

This view is also held by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.). Reuss said that if Kennedy nabs down the nomination he will make it clear to the con-

vention who he favors for

the second spot.

"I think Sen. Kennedy has

the nomination pretty much

sewed up," Proxmire said. "It

seems unlikely that he would be rejected after the record he made in the primaries."

But if Kennedy fails to win

the nomination in the July con-

vention in Los Angeles, Proxmire

said he thinks Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas would have the best chance.

But Johnson is not Proxmire's

second choice.

Named Man

Proxmire named his own

choice in order as Kennedy,

Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and John-

son.

The Kennedy forces claim

more than 600 delegate votes

in the bag. Johnson backers

claim between 400 and 500.

Proxmire said that if Ken-

nedy fails some of his dele-

gates will go to Johnson, mak-

ing him a strong contender.

Reuss also said Kennedy is

his choice for the nomination

and, like Proxmire, he named

Stevenson, Symington, and

Johnson, in that order, as his

next preferences.

Reuss said that if Kennedy

comes out on top, Nelson

would have at least as good a

chance as Freeman of Minne-

sota to be picked for the sec-

ond position.

Speed Action

In order to speed action on

the measure, the committee

may consider it without hold-

ing open hearings. After this

week, only two weeks remain

until the Democratic national

convention opens July 11.

A limited medical care pro-

gram, worked out as a com-

promise after weeks of argu-

ment in the ways and means

committee, is contained in

the house bill.

Under it, each state would

be authorized to set up a new

category under its public as-

sistance program of old per-

sons unable to pay heavy

medical bills.

Estimate Cost

The federal government

would contribute an estimat-

ed \$185 million a year and

the states \$147 million to pay

medical benefits for these

persons.

An estimated one and a

half million persons would be

covered, with perhaps half a

million getting payments in

any one year.

The overwhelming house

vote was not interpreted as

an endorsement of this plan.

Instead, many supporters of

a broader program urged

"aye" votes so the senate

would have a chance to act

on the bill and amend it. The

house acted under rules for

bidding amendments.

U. S. Slipping

In Air Power, N. Y. Paper Says

New York — The Senate

Preparedness subcommittee

has found the United States

slipping badly in building air

power and has urged immedi-

ate corrective action. The

New York Daily News said to-

day.

A Washington dispatch by

Jerry Greene said a subcom-

mittee report charged that be-

cause of sloppy planning, in-

decision and lack of funds, the

rapidly drive off, she told

the first wing of B-52 supersonic

bombers—supposed to become



Jaycees Pick New Leader

M. J. Doughton, Allentown, Pa., Wins on 6th Vote

St. Louis — Morgan J. Doughton of Allentown, Pa., is the new national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Doughton was elected on the sixth ballot Thursday, defeating Howard J. Thomas, 33, of Silver Spring, Md., who had been touted as a sure winner.

Thomas held a 400-vote lead over Doughton on the fifth ballot. Then Tom Ruffin, 34, of Shreveport, La., withdrew from the 3-man race and his state's delegation threw its support to Doughton.

An unofficial count showed the final ballot: Doughton 1,669; Thomas 1,563.

SCHMIDT'S TRENCHING

★ Trenches 6" to 24" Wide

★ Dry Wells

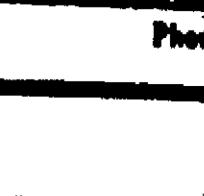
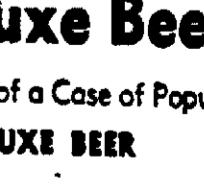
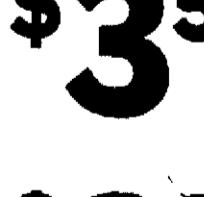
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Senate Democrats to Try Big Push to Get Medical Care Passed

Bill Would be Written Into Social Security For Aged; Sources Say Votes Available

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**M. W. Forster
Heads Knights of
Columbus Council**

The Appleton Queen of
Peace council of the Knights
of Columbus, founded in June,
1959, has elected M. W. Forster,
3015 E. Wisconsin avenue,
as grand knight.

The group received its
charter June 11 from Lee
Everts, district deputy, and
has 32 members.

Other officers are Gene
Beresford, deputy grand
knight; John R. Long, chan-
cellor; Stanley Grienier,
warden; Dennis Herrling, ad-
ocate; James McInness, lec-
turer; Dr. A. P. Popelka, re-

**St. Norbert Summer
School Enrolls 406**

A total of 406 students have
registered for classes during
the 1960 St. Norbert college
summer school the Rev. E.
J. LaMal, O. Praem., direct-
or, has announced.

The school began Tuesday
morning and will continue for
six weeks.

Of the total, 341 are study-
ing on the St. Norbert campus
cording secretary; Joseph J.
Murphy, financial secretary;
Edward Holtz, treasurer; Paul
Mandel, inside guard, and Len
Jacobs, outside guard.

while 65 others, all sisters, are
taking college courses in
Stevens Point and Bay Settle-
ment.

To Change Is to Live

As we grow older, we "settle
down"—into what? Ruts? Vain
regrets? Resistance to change?
This author recommends de-
veloping flexibility, welcoming
change—in fact that we ready
ourselves for it by exercising
our ability to change. Want to
learn how? Get July Reader's
Digest—just 25¢ this month
only (regular price 35¢).

Still Plenty of Time Left to Plant

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All Hardy, Northern Grown Stock — Guaranteed Finest!

Apple Trees
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Grass Seed • Fertilizer • Trellis

Girls Plan Readings

Amherst — Wednesday and
Saturday afternoon reading
hours at the library are being
conducted by the Girl Scouts
during the summer. The
Scouts meet from 2 to 3 p.m.
Wednesdays and 2:30 to 3:30
p.m. Saturdays.

The topic was introduced ob-
liquely when Joe E. Nusbaum,
commissioner of administration,
asked for extra help to
accommodate increased demands
upon the state printing division
and a subsidiary unit handling mimeo and du-
plicating service.

Ask for Report
Legislators approved the
men, but asked for a report of
the kind of materials the state
is printing for public distribution.
Nusbaum said he doesn't
have the power to tell state
agencies what they can print,
but that the legislature can
control the matter through
budgeting. Nusbaum's printing
division charges its operations
costs to the agencies ordering
printed matter.

Printing division employees
testified that the growth rate
of state printing programs has
been approximately equal to
the growth for the state government
and the cost of state operations
in general.

There also is now more editorial
supervision provided for
the state institutions, it was
said.

Play Leaders

This is another in the series on
Appleton playground leaders
developing for the recreation department
this summer.

David Hussey, 24, of 1009
W. Spencer street, is play-
ground leader at Linwood
playground.

He gradu-
ated from St.
Catherine High
school in Racine and
attends La
Crosse State
college, where
he received
letters in

Hussey track, gym-
nastics and cross country.

David was senior class vice
president and president of
student government. He has
spent four summers as a
playground leader.

One Driver Found Guilty, Another Forfeits Bond

One motorist was found
guilty and another forfeited
bond in two municipal court
traffic cases Thursday.

Ronald P. Werner, 22, of
Hortonville, was found guilty
of hit and run by Judge Oscar
J. Schmiege. He was arrested
May 5 by Appleton police after
an accident at Wisconsin
avenue and Division streets.
Werner contended he did not
believe the mishap was a serious
one. He said he stopped
his car a short distance from
the scene, found no damage
and left.

He was fined \$20.

Eugene E. Theobald, 21,
route 1, Black Creek, forfeited
\$18.95 for speeding at night.
He was arrested May 3 in the
town of Black Creek by county
police.

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- Wide Range 8" Alinco V speaker
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- Right-up-front tuning convenience.
- Front removable eye-ease filter glass
- Walnut grain finish on hardboard with matching wood solids. Also available in Mahogany and Limed Oak.



Reg. Price \$269.95

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In a quality TV
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Your Old TV SET CAN BE
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UNTIL SEPT. 1st

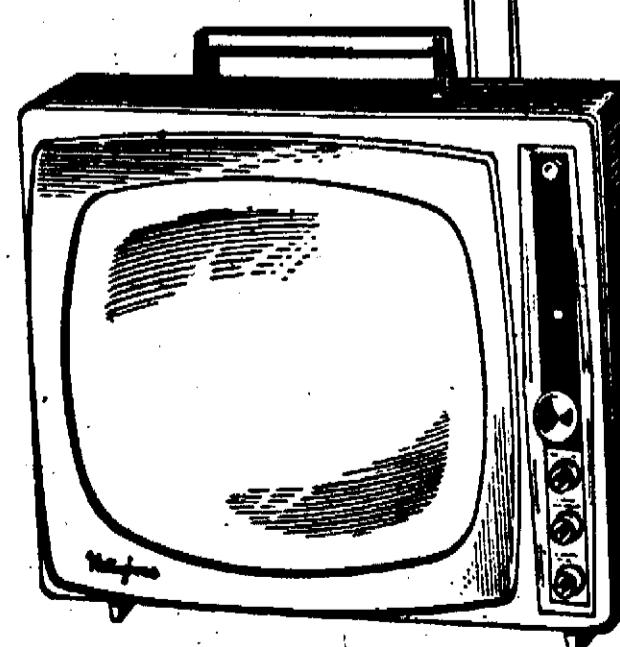
Slim Line Westinghouse

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 24, 1960

Washington, D.C. Residents May Get Vote

Congress has approved the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States which, if adopted, will permit citizens of the nation's capital to vote for president and vice president.

Since 47 of the 50 state legislatures are scheduled to meet this year, people in Washington have hopes that 38 of the legislatures, which is the required three-fourths, will approve the amendment in time to permit the people of the district to vote in 1964.

People of the district have been totally disenfranchised for 180 years. It is believed the members of congress failed to foresee the possibility of a voteless district when, in 1790, a few years after the constitution was adopted, congress accepted the 10 square mile district from Maryland and Virginia. During the national elections of 1792 and 1796, residents of the area continued to vote as citizens of Maryland and Virginia. However, when the federal government took possession in 1800, the district no longer was a part of the states and there was no machinery to handle district elec-

tions or to provide representation in congress.

The proposed amendment provides that "the district may name a number of electors of president and vice president equal to the full number of senators and representatives in congress to which the district would be entitled if it were a state, but in no event more than the least populous state; they shall be in addition to those appointed by the states, but they shall be considered, for the purpose of the election of president and vice president, to be electors appointed by a state."

It is pointed out that the limitation on the number of electors to that of the smallest state makes the residents of the district only about three-fourths citizens and is certainly somewhat less than was hoped for but it is being accepted enthusiastically as better than nothing. In view of the obvious unfairness of the present disenfranchisement of the residents of the District of Columbia, it is expected that the required number of states will quickly ratify the proposed amendment.

Charity Goes Abroad

Dr. Tom Dooley has become known as the spokesman and almost the symbol for MEDICO, a non-profit, independent organization aiming at providing medical care and know-how to poverty-stricken, disease-ridden areas. But MEDICO is not limiting its facilities and operations to the jungles of remote Laos. Plans are underway now to set up an extensive project in Haiti where ignorance, hunger and plague go hand in hand.

The average per capita income in Haiti is \$65 a year and 90 per cent of the people cannot read or write. Malnutrition and tuberculosis are primary problems along with the various diseases which thrive in filth and ignorance. Since 1957, Haitian leaders have been making efforts to improve medical care and information.

CARE has been concentrating on feeding the hungry and giving instruction in better agricultural methods. Our International Cooperation program, the fancy name for foreign aid, fathers several projects. In recent months both a psychiatric clinic and the Albert Schweitzer hospital have been opened.

But the great need is for the knowledge and techniques of modern medicine. It is this which MEDICO hopes to provide. Under the leadership of Dr. Edgar Berman, plans are aimed at making health services available throughout Haiti, raising medical professional standards, cooperating with various world organizations in efforts to

promote sanitation, and the building of a program which the Haitians will be able to take over and run effectively.

More than 40 doctors and nurses have volunteered to become members of MEDICO teams in Haiti. One hospital in Detroit has offered an entire team for next winter. Professors and specialists from Johns Hopkins will go to Haiti next January to work with Haitian doctors and teachers for a month. A team of orthopedic surgeons has volunteered to spend four months of a year on the project.

Money has come from a variety of sources including \$100,000 from the public Welfare Foundation of Virginia. American drug and hospital supply companies already have sent \$135,000 worth of goods for CARE to distribute. The World Rehabilitation Fund, an independent organization with an overpowering aim, has contributed to Haitian doctors fellowships for United States postgraduate study.

In addition to the well-publicized Laotian projects and this new one for Haiti, MEDICO is sending teams this summer to Kenya, Tanganyika, Peru, Cambodia and Malaya. Of course, the idealism and sacrifice involved in these programs is not entirely without a selfish aspect; publicity and satisfaction can be spiritually dangerous.

But it is interesting that nothing like this comes out of Russia or Red China. Such charity is one of the strange fruits of freedom which totalitarian regimes never seem able to reproduce.

Other Side of the Fence

Only a few years ago American women were muttering because so many G.I.s came home with foreign brides. The men retorted that the girls from other countries were more feminine, more concerned with their husbands, more subservient and therefore more appealing to men raised in an era of momism. Now, it seems, women in other countries are having troubles.

Pakistani girls have complained so loudly about the number of Pakistani men in the Foreign Service who marry abroad that the government is tightening up on permission requirements and insisting that the foreign brides become Pakistani citizens or move to Pakistan. The home town girls say the new brides are fortune seekers and opportunists and from lower economic classes.

But the foreign brides also are making themselves heard. They marry for love, they say, and thus they appeal to the Pakistani men who are tired of the old Moslem custom of arranged betrothals between families. Besides, there is no status or money involved because they say that even a common laborer in Europe or America "earns more and has a better standard of living than a doctor or lawyer in Pakistan."

Actually neither side has come up with what appears to be the real reason for the increased number of international marriages. There is a novelty about a foreign mate that appeals to both men and women. And all the scorn from home town girls or government decrees won't change the way of a man with any maid.

Equal Space in the Press

Roy A. Schaefer, national president of the Young Democrats, recently proposed that the Senate commerce subcommittee include newspapers in its study of equal TV-radio broadcast time provisions for the major presidential candidates.

His suggestion was that the newspaper publishers be required to offer equal space to opposing candidates. This now has been opposed by Ned Cushing, president of the Young Republican National Federation. Cushing says that the proposal of the Young Democrats would "strike a dangerous blow at one of America's basic freedoms and it should be firmly resisted by the press and rejected by congress."

It is interesting of course to have these young men discuss such matters in public. Aside from the automatic disagreement, however, it must be admitted that the young Democrat got off his statement with-

out giving it careful consideration. Often in the past proposals to limit the press political deals have been defeated.

Again and again it has been shown that what is said in type is much more important than the space devoted to it. In practice there is little or no possibility of providing equal opportunity for political candidates by divvying up the space in the newspapers. The principal reason for this is that the readers are selective. They will not read articles merely because they are printed. They must be interesting or the readers will turn away from them. Strangely enough the more space given to a dull article the fewer the readers. Thus the amount of space is not necessarily a guide to the effectiveness of a published article. We think the young Democrat was foolish to bring it up and he would be wise to drop it.

Rhee Was Hero, but He Erred

From The Muscle (Ind.) Star

There is some balm in the fact that when Syngman Rhee left behind him the presidency of the Republic of Korea he was cheered by the same mobs which a day or two earlier had dragged his shattered bust through the dust.

The past, then, had not been entirely forgotten. Rhee

was hailed again as the father of the republic.

That he was. His strength helped the republic come into being. Around his staunch figure the people of Korea could rally when the infant republic was swept into shattering war by the invading Reds from the north. He successfully led his people through the terrible years of war and then back over the hard road of rebuilding.

He was, in truth, a hero.

But he made a tragic mistake. He succumbed to the belief that only he could lead the country. In pursuit of

this belief he allowed himself to be made the figure-head for a palace guard so confident of its own wisdom that it would brook no opposition. He condoned the attitude of a party so convinced of the necessity for remaining in power that this became its overriding goal.

This is not an uncommon mistake, either for individuals or for parties.

We hope that Rhee in retirement may be remembered for his achievements and not for his failure. We hope that others, tempted by the power of government, may profit by Rhee's experience.



Fourth of July in June

People's Forum

We're Refuge for Republicanism

But Won't Admit It, Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The literary flaunt presented by both Mr. Denigan and Mrs. Hoffman regarding the Stevenson question was,

I must confess, both interesting and amusing. To both, I suggest the latest edition of Webster's dictionary. Within its pages one may find a complete set of "definitions."

Clarifications of these definitions are also provided.

Nevertheless, I do share his concern for the plight of those actually well-versed in matters concerning the concentrated use of one's brainpower, or in other words, the intelligent.

If one was to accept the reasoning of certain critics,

one could not but help to arrive at the assumption that to be stupid is the safe way to be intelligent, since people in general seem to fabricate a definite distaste for anyone who has a more impressive I.Q. than they themselves have. Thus it is understandable to assume Mr. Stevenson's inability to reach the average "man on the street" as his main

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distinction.

The Post-Crescent, incidentally, headlined Mr. Denigan as "accusing the Post of being a one-party press." Now, if I may, can I ask the Post to clarify "accused?" How can one "accuse" another of stating that which is already generally accepted as being a known fact? To accuse is to denounce a spoken or written observation. Certainly, it is no denunciation to say that the Post is a refuge for Republicanism, just as the Milwaukee Journal is for Democrats. This fact becomes all-too evident when

one takes time to scan over your editorials. The Post is, if you excuse the expression, as Republican as is Nixon's pig. The Journal admits where its sympathy lies — Are you perhaps too ashamed to admit where your political preference lies?

George V. Kohanski
838 3rd St., Menasha

Angler Lucky Wily Trout Cannot Read

From The Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune

Anyone who has dipped into the fishing literature knows that the trout is a wily sprite which can be taken only by a dedicated fisherman exercising the most consummate skill.

Your trout, so it is said, will rise only to the bait which precisely suits his whim at a given moment — and then only if the fly is presented with artistry and devotion.

Some writers even imply

that unless an angler is dressed in traditional garb

the trout will scorn his offerings.

The happy flaw in this is

that trout cannot read. If

they could, hardly anyone

would ever catch a trout.

As it is, these belligerent

and tasty fish are taken in

great numbers — and not only on bits of fluff bearing such names as Royal Coachman and March Brown, but on a variety of baits ranging from earthworms to salmon eggs. In some waters the trout even go for doughballs and bits of marshmallow.

Even to mention this borders on heresy. Still, who is to say that the truth should not out? This is the time of year when a lot of Anglers are trying their luck. They might as well know that they won't have to be in the social register and quote from "The Compleat Angler" to have a chance at the trout.

The skeptical man also notes that included in the typical college or university budget are salaries for non-teaching officials and employees that compare very favorably with similar ranks in other governmental services, and with prevailing pay in the world of private business.

All these crowd in when he hears the repetitive complaints about poverty in education.

Tax Exemption Favored for U.S.-Spent Funds

From The Seattle Post-Intelligence

The Ford foundation has announced it is appropriating \$10,500,000 for a program to increase food production in India. As a private institution, and one which accomplishes a great deal of good, it has every right to spend its money as it sees fit.

There are, however, many grave problems in this country the solution of which could be speeded by intelligently-spent money. In this connection, we believe the big foundations should be allowed tax exemption when they spend their funds in the

United States, but that the tax-free status should be withdrawn for expenditures in foreign countries.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry

at the Elks club. Mrs. Gladys Grist was installed as president; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., vice president; Miss Marie Byrne, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Ogilvie, recording secretary, and Miss Lois Jean Gregg, corresponding secretary.

The St. Aubin Construction company was given the general contract for the building of an Erie park shelter house.

Mrs. E. J. Renner was elected regent of the Neenah chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Handy to Know

Here's a Dictionary of Home Building Terms

The homeowner with home-made fiber-like board of improvement on his mind, will find some of the following definitions important:

Brick Veneer — A brick wall built around a frame house to give the appearance of a brick house. Bricks are held to the wall by small pieces of metal affixed to the mortar and driven into the wood.

Bridging — Short braces between beams to hold them rigid. These can most often be seen in unfinished basement ceilings where they hold the floor joists in rigid position.

Building Paper — A tough tar or asphalt paper used to insulate and keep out drafts. Used under floors, around windows, doors, outside walls, under roofs, etc.

BX Cable — An armored cable used to protect electric wiring.

Concrete Block — Manufactured hollow or solid building blocks made of concrete.

Drain Tile — Clay or concrete pipe placed around the footing of a house to facilitate draining moisture away from the foundation.

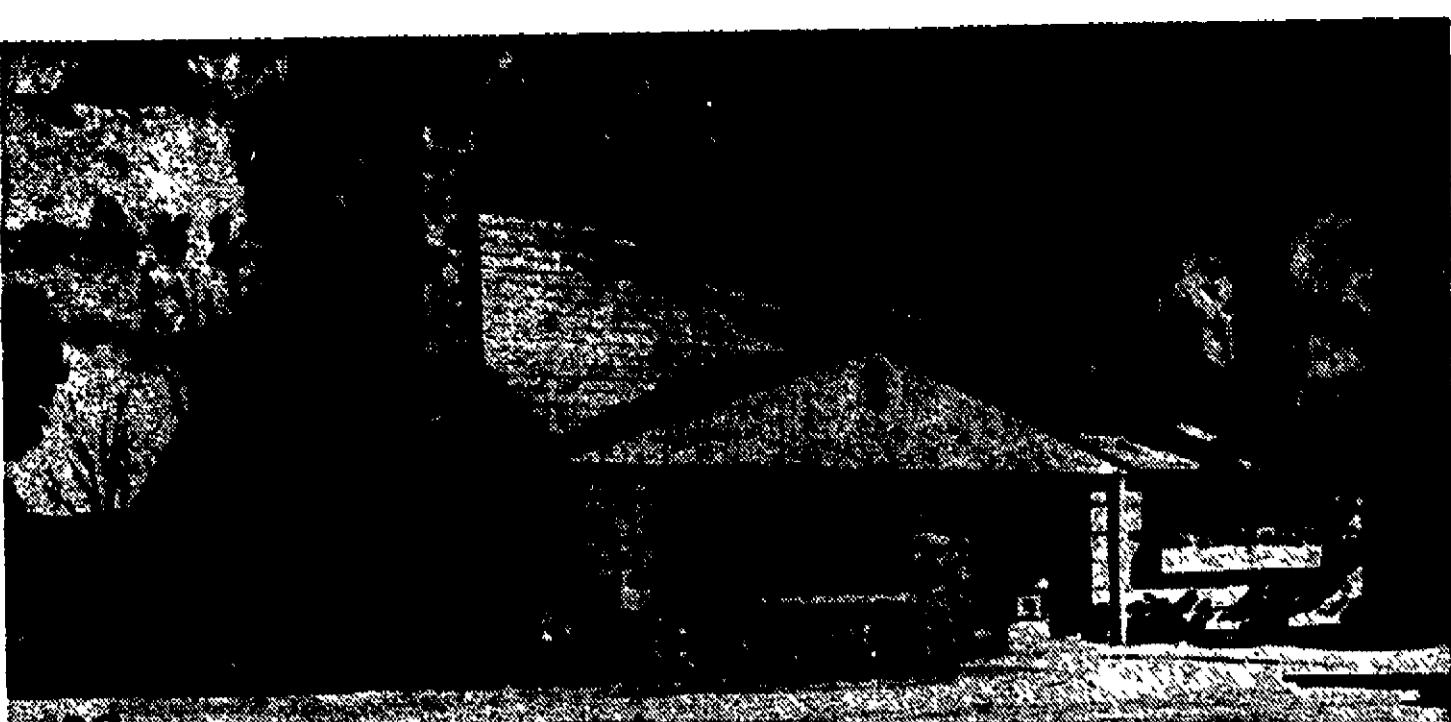
Dry Wall — Also called sheet rock, gypsum or plaster board panel that is factory-made, probably 4x8 feet in unit size, and often used in place of the longer method of making plaster walls conventionally. The panels are simply assembled on the site and finished with a final coat of plaster.

Fire Brick — Brick used for stove, furnace and fireplace lining. It is highly infusible brick, made from clay containing silica.

Flashing — Strips of metal used to make waterproof joints on a roof, especially around chimneys, and where one roof intersects another at an angle.

Footing — The base of a house below ground level which supports the exterior walls and any interior load-bearing walls. Usually concrete, sometimes stone.

Insulating Board — A fac-



With Two Bedrooms downstairs and another two up, this efficient Cape Cod provides maximum space for minimum cost. Trim roof line and lower-than-usual ridge yield a ground-hugging appearance usually found only in 1-story homes.

House of the Week

Cost-Cutting Cape for Young Families

The basic essentials of comfortable living—with no expensive frills—are emphasized in this attractive Cape Cod.

It was designed by Architect Rudolph Matern with young families operating on moderate budgets particularly in mind.

The first floor alone admirably meets the living requirements of a family with one or possibly two small

B-17 Statistics

This efficient and economical 1½ story house has 981 square feet of living space on the first floor and 538 upstairs. There are a total of four bedrooms,

living room and dining room "L," and a big kitchen-family room combination. Each floor has a full bath.

Exterior dimensions, excluding porches, are 41' 5" in width by 24' 5" in depth.

children. The half-story upstairs provides expansion space that can be finished later on to accommodate handsomely up to four children. The handyman father could finish the upstairs rooms himself—further cutting expenses.

Four Bedrooms

In its final form with four roomy bedrooms and two complete bathrooms, B-17 in the House of the Week Series provides the greatest possible space for the least possible investment.

Compact over-all planning enables construction of this home on almost any lot. Total width is only 41' 5", which in most areas will present no zoning problems on a 60-foot building plot. The depth is

24' 5". Living area of the first floor is 981 sq. ft., with another 538 available on the second floor.

An unusual and imaginative design feature permits this efficient home to avoid one of the problems usually found in 1½ story homes. By specifying a larger rear dormer than usual, the architect has provided all upstairs rooms with full, flat ceilings rather than the partially slanted ceilings associated with 1½ story homes.

This same device also yields these additional benefits:

Bedrooms are four feet wider than the common attic bedrooms.

A lower roof ridge results in a more attractive exterior appearance from the street.

Storage space, contained under the roof along the front of the house, has more headroom than most under-eave storage. It's also concentrated conveniently in one place.

Additional Details

The open kitchen-family room includes both an unusually efficient food preparation center and generous space for informal dining. The U-shaped kitchen plan saves steps for the busy housewife, and so does the handy location of three distinct dining or snack areas—family room, dining room and the big outdoor-living porch at the rear.

Traffic flow is free and easy in all directions. The big foyer permits direct access to all areas from the front entrance. Sliding glass doors in the dining room and another door in the family room both open on the covered rear porch. Full basement is accessible from the family room.

The main bath is located close enough to the foyer to double as a powder room when the family is entertaining. Another full bath is provided upstairs between the two second floor bedrooms.

The unbroken roof line of B-17 tends to make it look lower than it actually is, giving it the ground-hugging quality usually found only in one-story homes. The attractive front gable both shelters the entrance and shades the large living room bow window.

Popular Signs

You may find a sign that bears your own name. Or there could be one around that strikes your fancy because it is unusual. Or maybe grandpa stashed away in the barn or attic an old shingle from his tavern, bakery, feed store or watch repair shop.

Popular signs at the New York Antiques Fair include those from bootery shops, banks, insurance offices, taverns. Materials needed to

change a simple oblong sign into a coffee table, for instance, include four legs of brass, wrought iron or wood, four flanges, 16 screws, a screw driver and maybe a nail or two. The legs are the type that are available usually at local lumber shops.

Antique dealers suggest that an old sign should be left

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Fixtures

RUSTY?

Nichols Bank
Robbery Trio
Sent to Prison

Earl Wing, Shiocton,
Gets 15 Years;
Woman Receives 5

Milwaukee — Federal prison sentences were ordered today for two men and a woman convicted of attempted holdup of the Nichols State bank in Outagamie county last February.

U. S. District Judge Robert E. Tahan sentenced Earl Wing, 34, of Shiocton and Leonard Lepley, 28, of Milwaukee to 15-year terms. Mrs. Ann Schley, 36, of Milwaukee was given five years.

Routed Robber
An assistant cashier routed Lepley, who had entered the bank with a shotgun. A flat tire slowed the getaway and the trio was rounded up several hours later.

Judge Tahan said Lepley went into the bank armed, and that since he was on parole for murder at the time, was capable of taking a human life.

Lepley asked for leniency for Mrs. Schley, his sweetheart, asserting that she merely accompanied the two men.

Judge Tahan told Wing that a "Chinese coolie" got better

wages than Wing did in the 28 years he has spent in prison.

RUST-OLEUM.
STOPS RUST!

Why let ugly rust stains mar your home? Stop Rust and beautify as you protect with Rust-Oleum. Simply wirebrush away rust scale and loose rust—apply Rust-Oleum 769 Damp-Proof Red Primer right over the remaining rust. Use the Rust-Oleum finish color of your choice for lasting beauty! See Rust-Oleum demonstrated, today!

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DRIES IN ONE HOUR!

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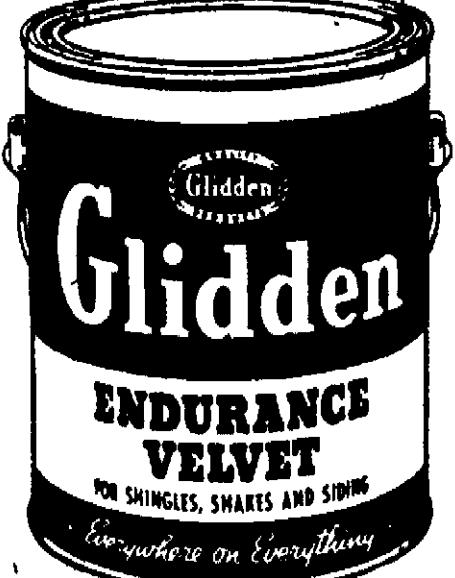
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6.35



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Rockspur
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2.32 qt. 2 for 2.33
Limit 4 qts. per customer

6.88 Gal. Regular
7.45

**Fire Hits Paint
Department of
Furniture Firm**

New Holstein — A fast moving fire swept the paint department of the Kestell furniture factory today, forcing 12 persons to flee just before the room where they had been working was enveloped in flames.

No one was injured in the blaze, which broke out about 8:15 a.m. in a paint spray booth. Firemen said a short apparently occurred in the motor of a paint sprayer operated by Roland Daun of Charlesburg. He and 11 others in the room made a dash for the outside. They made it just as the entire room burst into flames.

New Holstein firemen brought the blaze under control and confined it to the south end of the factory near the downtown area.

The firm, owned by Orville Kestell, employs 35 persons. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Also made in large commercial sizes for schools, hotels, hospitals and public buildings. Approved for 180 degrees outlet water.

Details on request.

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Details on request.

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AND SONS, INC.**

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Phone 4-7144
1216 W. Wis. Ave.

With Its 78-Year-Old predecessor in the background, the new Edison school is beginning to rise on the east side of Meade street between North and Franklin streets. The \$925,000 building will have a

U-shaped first floor, with the second floor forming a square around the center playground. It is expected to open its doors to students in September, 1961.

agreed that neither would ever understand the other. The hearing on the bill was postponed indefinitely, thus decreasing chances of passage in the two weeks remaining in the congressional session.

More than 150,000 students in 1,300 colleges have received loans under the law, but the chairman of the sought to regulate belief, and ward, Yale and Princeton, exchanged angry words Wednesday over a bill to repeal singling them out for special treatment in protest of the disclaimer affidavit.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), vowing unalterable loans.

Nathan M. Pusey, president

of Harvard university

and the chairman of the sought to regulate belief, and ward, Yale and Princeton, exchanged angry words Wednesday over a bill to repeal singling them out for special treatment in protest of the disclaimer affidavit.

Defense Education student

Becker, Oshkosh, formerly of Lawrence, urged to know that his dollars are being used to help the non-communist affidavit distrust among all groups receiving federal help.

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Defense Education student

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Defense Education student

Fiberboard Needs Right Paint Base

Some Types Require Several Coats Of Sealer; Surface Should be Completely Clean Before Starting

BY ANDY LANG

Insulation board falls under the general dry-wall category of wallboard and is sometimes referred to as fiberboard. But no matter what its designation, insulation board has a porous surface and must be sealed before it is painted. If this is not done, there will be an uneven ab-

sorption of the paint, giving an unattractive mottled appearance to the surface.

In some types of insulation board, the paint absorption is so great that a single coat of sealer will not do the job. The sealer must dry to a uniform surface before it is safe to apply the paint. Once it is certain that the sealer has been effective, any regular wall paint — latex, oil or enamel — can be applied with good results.

Flat Top Coats

Semi-gloss and gloss enamels are recommended in bathrooms and kitchens where extra scrubability is desired.

Flat topcoats are recommended for walls and ceilings.

As in all other painting jobs, the surface of the insulation must be clean before any coating is applied. Oil and grease can be removed with an odorless paint thinner.

Insulation board used on exteriors should be painted the same way as any outdoor surface. The first step is to apply a house paint primer as soon as the board is erected, at a rate of not more than 450 square feet per gallon. As soon as the prime coat is dry, it should be followed by two topcoats of standard house paint. If brick or stone is lower on the wall, a non-chalking paint should be used to avoid staining the masonry.

Better Resistance

Sometimes insulation board is impregnated with asphalt to give it better moisture resistance. While this type is usually sold by request and therefore not the kind you us-

ed in 1959, the GAMA official explained, of a total of 1,986,252 central heating systems installed in the country, gas accounted for 67.3 per cent, oil 32.1 per cent and coal 0.6 per cent. Of 22,139,559 central systems operating in U. S. homes at the end of the year, 53.9 per cent were gas-operated furnaces, boilers and conversions from other fuels, 43.6 per cent were oil-burners, and 2.5 per cent were coal stokers. Furnaces constituted most of the gas-burning units, he added.

Turning Point

"Saleswise, the turning point for gas heating occurred between 1954 and 1955, and we have pulled ahead with greater speed each year since," Rieley said.

Realization by consumers that the home of the future will be obsolete if it is not air-conditioned has a bearing on the future of the gas furnace industry, he said. It is recognized that the ductwork of the modern gas forced warm air heating system provides a ready-made method of distributing summer comfort by means of gas or other types of cooling "add-ons," he said.

Compact styling of new gas furnaces—units no bigger than a filing cabinet heat an 8- or 9-room house—and recognition by builders that modern heating not only helps sell new houses but also adds to the resale value of old ones," Rieley said, will be factors in a record year for gas furnaces.

Applying Caulking

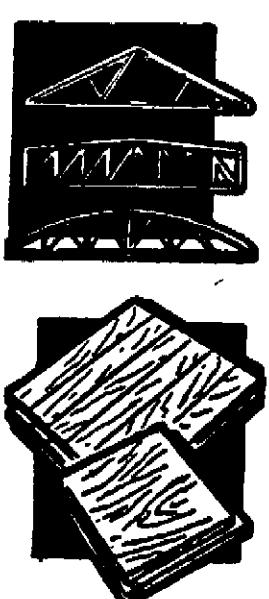
Remove old and dry caulking before applying a new supply. Make sure the surface to be covered is dry. In order for the caulking to adhere, see that all dirt and dust are eliminated.

Contractor - Builders!

Here's the answer to one of your toughest cost problems today. Another Fraser first.

Complete Line
Of
Residential and Commercial
Building Components

- Roof Trusses
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- Structural Wall Panels
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FRASER
LUMBER CO., Inc.
501 N. Superior. RE 4-7191

ually get, it is wise to check with your dealer. Asphalt-imregnated boards must be sealed with a special sealer designed for this purpose or with water emulsion paint or shellac. Two coats usually are necessary. If this is not done, there may be "bleeding" which will show up as brown stains.

When an acoustic type of insulation board is applied to ceilings, it is best not to paint it until absolutely necessary. When painting does become necessary, the paint should be applied lightly and carefully so as not to block the openings in the tile, since these openings absorb sound.

In order not to get too much paint on the tiles, use a spray gun set so that only a minimum thickness of paint is applied.

Flat Top Coats

Old nylon hose are fine for

polishing mirrors and windows as the material leaves no lint and makes the glass shine.

ANSWER: Only to a degree. If the squeaks are minor, they sometimes can be silenced by

sprinkling powder between the seams at the points where the noise occurs. But this is only a temporary measure. After a time, the squeaks return.

QUESTION: I understand there are fuses on the market that do not have to be thrown away when they burn out. My hardware dealer says he knows nothing about them. Can you tell me whether there are such fuses?

ANSWER: Your hardware dealer may or may not have the kind of fuses you probably mean, but even if he did, he might be a bit confused by your description of them. The reason why this type of fuse does not have to be thrown away is that it does not burn out. Instead, when there is a short circuit or an overload, a break occurs inside the fuse.

Cleaning With Nylon

Old nylon hose are fine for

polishing mirrors and windows as the material leaves

no lint and makes the glass

shine.

ANSWER: Only to a degree.

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sprinkling powder between the seams at the points where the noise occurs. But this is only a temporary measure. After a time, the squeaks return.



**INSIDE & OUTSIDE
MANY BARGAINS
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PLYWOOD
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JUST RECEIVED - 3000 Reject Doors!

Many Sizes and Types to Choose From!

Hollow Core Interior

1'-0" to 2'-2"

Mahogany

\$4.70

2'-4" to 2'-6"

\$5.00

2'-8" & 3'-0"

\$5.40

Birch - Oak

\$5.20

Hollow Core Exterior

\$6.50

\$5.50

Solid Core Exterior

\$10.00

\$5.90

\$10.00 \$7.50

\$10.00 \$10.00

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SHEATHING

CD SHOP

4 ft. x 8 ft.

5/16" Per Sheet \$2.35

3/8" Per Sheet \$2.65

1/2" Per Sheet \$3.45

5/8" Per Sheet \$3.80

3/4" Per Sheet \$4.96

SPECIAL! PARTICLE BOARD (CHAPWOOD)

WATER RESISTANT

Many Uses — Can Be Used For Sheathing —
Underlayment — Roofing — Basement Cabinets

5/8" x 48" x 96"

\$4.25
Per Sheet

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Wisconsin's Largest Plywood Warehouse Open Saturday Until Noon "Anything in Plywood"

Call Our Appleton
Representative
BOB POLZIN
RE 4-5323

In Good Taste Woman Wants to Pay Check

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a woman executive in a large company, and very often it is necessary for me to take men customers to lunch. The men always seem embarrassed to have me pay the check and often try to pick it up themselves. This creates a very awkward situation. Can you offer a solution to this problem?

Answer: Usually companies open accounts in several restaurants so that their executives can sign when the waiters present their bills. As your company evidently has not done this, the best thing is to say as you pay the check, "You are my company's guest, and this goes on my expense account."

Guest in White

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married next month. I have chosen a white lace dress with a train for my wedding dress. I have just learned that my sister-in-law intends to wear a white dress to the wedding. I am quite put out over this as the bride was the only one dressed in white. Will you please tell me whether or not I am wrong in thinking that she is being discourteous to me by choosing a white dress?

Answer: I think it would definitely be more thoughtful and kinder of her to choose a color other than white. However, if her dress in no way resembles



Son Visits While On Way to Alaska

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Flanagan left last Friday for Fairbanks, Alaska, after visiting son and his wife will spend three years in Alaska.

Friday, June 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9
gan; 107 W. Spring street. Also visiting Mrs. Flanagan during the couple's visit, are Michel Cycmanick, her family reunion was held at the grandson, and Johnny Shawn, Flanagan home. Sgt. Flanagan both of Orlando, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Ray Flanagan—three years in Alaska. Crosse.

League of Women Voters of the Fox Cities and state leaders met at the home of Mrs. Merton Seals, Appleton, second from right, for a training session. From left are Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Menasha, Mrs.

Spencer Munson, Madison, state president; Mrs. Ralph Wenberg, Milwaukee, past state president; Mrs. Seals, and Mrs. Alf Gunderson, LaCrosse, member of the LWV national organization committee.

a wedding dress and she adds color to it, there would be no impropriety in her wearing it.

When Guests Leave

Dear Mrs. Post: We live on the second floor of a 2-family house. When guests leave after having spent an evening with us, is it necessary for either my husband or me to walk down the stairs with them and see them out the front door, or is it sufficient for us to bid them good-bye at the top of the stairs and have them leave themselves out?

Answer: One of you should go down the stairs with any departing guests and see them out the front door.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-1, entitled, "Announcing the Engagement," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Let a Hat be Your 'Sunbrella'

Summer hats cast a shadow enhance your skin, hair, eyes—they are that large. Moreover, they are beautiful, flat—your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: Why does our new little puppy cry all night?

Answer: Under the same circumstances, we would cry too. Here is a sensitive little creature who has shared a warm, secure bed with his mother and litter-mates. On adoption day, the newcomer is held, fondled, fed and admired. He is the center of attraction. But night must fall and with it, the retreat of his new friends and the household noises. The darkness, eerie silence and strange surroundings convince him he is deserted so he does the logical thing—he cries for help. During his period of adjustment, little things can annoy his fears. The ticking of an old-fashioned alarm clock will simulate the heart-beats of his former bedfellows and a little night light will overcome the fear of darkness. If practical, the soft tones of an all-night radio will alleviate the dreadful silence. Try a baby aspirin or tranquilizer before bed time to soothe his nerves.

(Address your questions to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)



rosy hue. Then prepare to receive a hatful of compliments. This fashion is something for the boys!

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can

Forever Feminine



How are we ever going to try out our new garbage disposal if you never leave anything on your plate?

WEEKEND PRODUCE SPECIALS

Large, California

White Potatoes

10 LBS. 49c

Large California

Cantaloupe

2 for 39c

We have all the fixin's for your salads. Fresh home grown Bibb and Leaf Lettuce, Endive, Green Onions, Radishes, Hot House and Field Grown Tomatoes and most anything else you may need.

You can avoid that everyday sameness in your menus by taking advantage of the food variety available at Tornow's. At the same time you'll find your shopping more enjoyable because of the personal attention shown the customer. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank you

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Sale

SAVE OUR RECONDITIONING COST

ON THESE used cars!

These Cars Need Minor Work
(Take As-Is)

Everyone Invited — First Come First Served — Take Delivery Today

U433—1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". 6 Cyl. Radio and Heater	\$1600	\$1500
U387—1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air V8. Radio, Heater, Powerglide	\$1400	\$1295
U397—1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. New Tires.	\$1250	\$1100
U404—1957 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". Radio and Heater	\$1000	\$700
U343—1955 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	\$850	\$650
U389—1954 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seat, Brand New Top	\$700	\$500
U376—1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Chief. 6 Cyl., Heater	\$345	\$150
U424—1953 MERCURY 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio and Heater	\$250	\$125

PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

Sherry Motors, Inc.

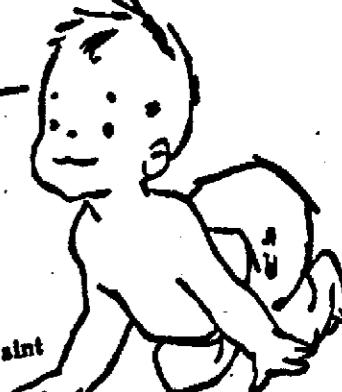
2 LOTS!

325 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
925 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.

Read this important message
from the
Burdick Furniture Company.

Burdick Furniture Company

Complete Home Furnishings • Carpets • Appliances • Wallpaper • Paint
BLACK CREEK, WISCONSIN



WE ARE ONE YEAR OLD!

As most of our friends and customers know our store does not participate in frequent or constant sales. The money we save on expensive advertising and promotions we feel is put to better use by increasing our quality and maintaining our regular low prices.

However, to show our appreciation for the patronage that has made the past year a success we are having an anniversary sale.

We are not overstocked, we don't have to move and we won't be giving anything away but every piece of merchandise on our 8,000 sq. ft. of floor space will be reduced to save you money.

Fine name brands such as Karpen, Arbtill, Flexsteel, Furniture City, Nemschoff, Philco, Speed Queen, Lloyd, Pontiac, Madewell, United, Kroehler, Vermont, Hoover and many others is represented in our stock.

Some of our slow movers will be reduced for below cost for the early customers. All merchandise is our regular stock.

The sale will start on Monday, June 27th and continue until closing time June 30th. We will be open from 8:00 in the morning until 9:00 at night.

Whether or not you are in the market for furniture, carpet or appliances, come in and look over our nice stock. We will be very pleased to see you.

Sincerely:

Bob Turckow and Family

Retailers Assure Upswing in Fall Market

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Chicago—Predictions indicate that the fall home furnishings' business, with a greater effort in selling required, will be as good as 1959, its best year. In fact, Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association, predicts an overall increase of 2 per cent over last year's market.

Speaking at the final Merchandise Mart press conference Thursday morning during the International Home Furnishings market, Rau said, "We are in the midst of a very successful mid-summer manufacturer-wholesaler-retailer event. It's a normal market. All the factors that go to make up this fantasmagoria of home goods buyer-seller contacts have developed according to a realistic but economically sound trend."

This increase will put the home goods sales volume figure for 1960 at over \$1 billion according to department of commerce figures for 1959.

Agree on Outlook

Rau's contemporaries at the conference, Ralph H. Straub, vice president and general merchandise manager of Stix, Baer and Fuller company, St. Louis, Mo.; F.H. Dilg, home furnishings merchandising manager for Montgomery Ward and company, and Thomas D. Woodrum, Jr., general manager of Woodrum Home Outfitting company, Charleston, W. Va., agreed that so far this year, retail business has not been up to expectations in either volume or profit.

Poor weather, tight money, an election year, discount houses and foreign competition were some factors in the leveling off of retail volume. Straub advised stores to approach the fall season with cautious optimism, but with a positive attitude and imbued conviction that they can do at least as well as 1959.

Trade Up Merchandise

In discussing his market views, Straub emphasized the point of trading up merchandise. "Customers are buying better quality, their tastes continue to improve, they have more culture, a greater interest in art, music, fine food, entertainment and better living in general." He advised retailers to study and interpret the upward shifting of price lines in the market, to check competition and to approach trading up as part of a fashion effort.

"Someone forgot to inform the consuming public that the 'fabulous sixties' were expected to commence with spring, 1960, therefore customers failed rather miserably in carrying out their obligations to the merchandising fraternity," added Montgomery Ward's spokesman.

Stating that the merchants were all set for an orderly return to the "good old days," Dilg pointed out that advertising programs became more institutional and that better mark-up was the initial pattern at all levels.

Rules must be changed, he said, to satisfy the requirements of new markets. Old notions of store images have been broken down by the increase of convenience shopping, meaning shopping in suburban centers.

Changing Image

"The image required today is one of value and convenience when the consumer decides to buy," Dilg stated. "Aggressive and constant promotion are daily requirements for guaranteeing day-in, day-out basic acceptance."

Another problem facing retailers brought out at the meeting was that of getting and training the right personnel. Thus, added emphasis has been placed on education, programs, clinics and forums on advertising and operating cost warehousing for merchants.

The problems of selection of styles also looms because of the vast array of new offerings.

In commenting about what their trade had to offer prospective buyers, the four men agreed that elegance was the keyword in today's markets. Fashion, good taste, sophistication and quality are present at all price levels. "You don't

**Your Problems**

Sloppy Woman Proves Eyesore To Other Workers in Office

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: We are a group of girls who work in a large Chicago loop office.

There is one among us who defies description. She is so unkempt and sloppy that you just cannot believe a career girl would go around like this.

Ann Landers

The woman doesn't wear stockings from April through September. When it rains she has mud on her legs for weeks at a time. Her clothes look as if they were picked up off the closet floor. Her hair is a tangled mess of knots and snarls.

She's an eyesore in our lovely office and we don't know what to do about it. There's no firing her because she has a great deal of seniority and her work is pretty fair. What shall we do? —Co-Workers

Dear Co-Workers: The most mature and gentle woman in the office should have a heart-to-heart talk with the "eyesore" and lay it on the line in unmistakable language.

DEAR ANN: I've failed completely to get through to my husband. Maybe if you print this letter it will do some good.

About a year ago we hired a free-lance contractor to make some improvements on our home. The work was third-rate and most of the time the hired men didn't show up so the contractor came himself.

He knew less than the morons he sent as "skilled workers."

After three months of putting up with amateur workmanship my husband literally threw him out of the house and hired a first-rate contractor to re-do the botched job and finish the place. Unfortunately, we had paid the first man a chunk of money in advance, which was like throwing it in the sewer.

My husband can't get over his anger at being taken in by cheap crook. It has made him almost crazy. He's determined to get even by phoning

this man at his home at all hours of the day and night—he can articulate his feelings of hate and get this poison out of his system.

DEAR ANN: You hear from many wives who cry all over themselves because their husbands run around. Here's a new twist for your column. I think it would do a lot of these cheating husbands good to know that all wives are not as dumb as they look. It might also be good for the "other woman" to know that a cheater is usually a liar, as well.

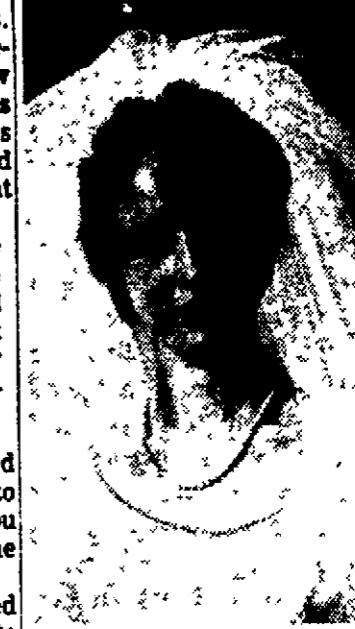
I'm married to a handsome fellow who has made a hobby of collecting women for the past 15 years. The older the dirty dog gets, the more attractive he becomes. Women go crazy over him and leave their husbands. Then he gets scared and comes running home to me.

I've prayed a dozen times that the next dizzy dame who gets mixed up with him will keep him—but no such luck. He comes crawling back like a naughty puppy. I could live without him very well, but apparently he can't live without me.—Stuck

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)



Mrs. Schwarzbauer

Say Vows in Illinois Ceremony

A honeymoon in Nassau and the Bahamas is planned by Lt. Joseph W. Schwarzbauer and his bride, the former Miss Mary Lou Maier. The couple was married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph church, Marseilles, Ill., the Rev. John Loughlin officiating.

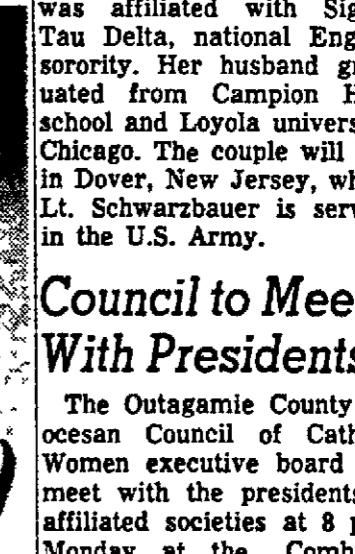
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Maier, Marseilles, Ill., was given in marriage by her father. Lt. Schwarzbauer, formerly of 82 Foster court, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schwarzbauer, Menasha.

Mrs. Richard Parizek, Milwaukee, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Billie Mae Conerton, Marseilles, Ill.; Mrs. C. Melvin Hughes, Fort Madison, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Kimmel, Gary, Ind., were bridesmaids.

Edward Pawlowski, Chicago, was best man. Joseph Maier, George Wood and John Zabaitas, all of Chicago, served as ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Prairie Lake Hunt club, Marseilles.

The bride attended Rosary College and is a graduate of Marquette university. She was affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, national English sorority. Her husband graduated from Campion High school and Loyola university, Chicago. The couple will live in Dover, New Jersey, where Lt. Schwarzbauer is serving in the U.S. Army.



Miss Bessette

Audrey Bessette Engaged to California Man

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Bessette, 1511 N. Bennett street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Cecilia, to Ralph Burcl, Fullerton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burcl, Fullerton, Calif.

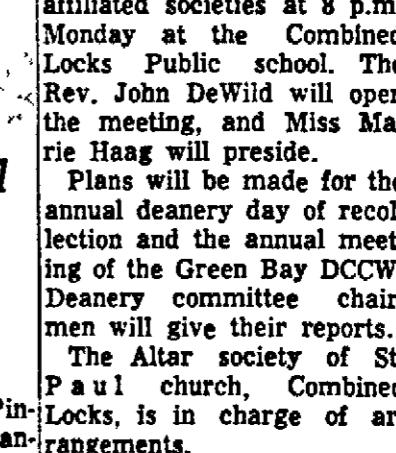
The bride-elect is employed at the Riverside Paper corporation. Her fiance is an engineer.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Scouts, Leaders Attend Meet

Four patrols of seventh grade Girl Scouts and their leaders this week are attending established troop camp at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna. It began Thursday and will continue through Saturday noon. Activities to complete requirements for first class badges include fire building, outdoor cookouts, nature identification, hiking and campfire programs.

Participating troops and leaders are No. 15, Sacred Heart, Mrs. Robert Kaufman; No. 70, St. Mary, Mrs. Joseph Maxa; No. 152, St. Therese, Mrs. Robert Van Groll and Mrs. Tom Newman; No. 154, St. Therese, Mrs. M. A. Stajakovic, Mrs. George Kadow, and Mrs. Vincent Kernen, first aider. Mrs. Joseph F. Heaton is camp director.



Miss Gloria Pingel

Hilbert Girl Engaged to Frank Koeck

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pingel, route 1, Hilbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, 122 N. Lawe street, to Frank Koeck, 843 E. South street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chilton High school and is employed at the Appleton Juvenile Furniture company. Her fiance works for the Ace Body service.

A fall wedding is planned.

Find your own rhythmic, relaxed pace for doing housework and stick to it. Playing music while you work may help you relax. Hasty thinking and hasty working seldom accomplish what you want.

SO FRESH! SO CLEAN! SO VERY ECONOMICAL!

It makes "good sense" to wash and dry the Sundial way. You benefit by our investment. Rows of well-maintained Westinghouse washers and dryers stand ready to serve you any hour of the day or night. We invite you to visit our efficient Sundial Laundry soon.

Open 24 hrs. a day 7 days a week

Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment

PLAY PAV. — STAINLESS SINK AVAILABLE

COIN-OPERATED

Laundromat

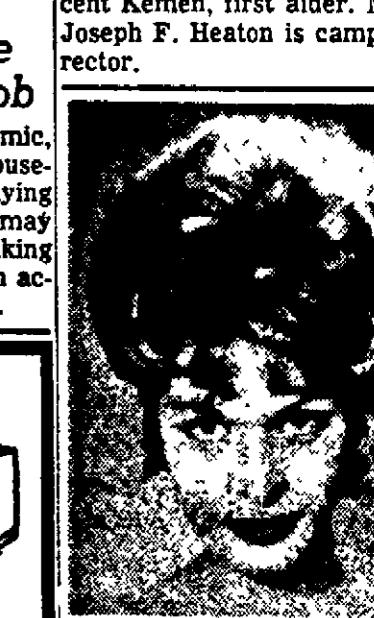
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Live in loveliness with a

Beautiful Vogue

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Planned for pampering, for

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We Have A Very Complete Selection of

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SUNDIAL

Laundromat

Sheinwold**This Author Beat With Own Advice**

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Sometimes I wish I had taken up ditch-digging instead of writing about bridge. At the end of a day's digging, I would look at my work and feel satisfied; it wouldn't rear up and bite me . . . the way my bridge column sometimes do.

If you're wondering how a bridge column can bite anybody, look at this hand, played by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lev-

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 7 3 2
♥ J 3
♦ Q 4
♦ A K 10 6 2
WEST
♦ 6 5
♥ A 8 7 5
♦ K 10 8
♦ J 9 8 5
EAST
♦ A 4
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ 9 7 6 5 2
♦ Q 7
SOUTH
♦ Q 3 10 9 8
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A J 3
♦ 4 3
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

itt. of Wilmington, Del., in the Eastern Mixed Pair Championship a few weeks ago.

Levitt opened the five of clubs from the West hand, and declarer won in dummy with the king. Declarer innocently led the three of hearts from dummy, and Mrs. Levitt smiled politely at this attempt at larceny.

Breaks Rule
The rule says to play second hand low, but Mrs. Levitt knew enough to break the rule. She stepped up with the king of hearts to lead a diamond.

Now South had to lose a diamond in addition to the two hearts and a trump. Down one, and the Levitts won the Mixed Pair Championship for the second year in a row.

You can see what may happen if East fails to step up with the king of hearts. West must win the trick with the ace of hearts. That's the way it went at many other tables, and South was usually able to set up the queen of hearts in time to discard a diamond from the dummy. Then it wasn't necessary to lose a diamond trick.

What has all this to do with digging ditches and biting? It's very simple. Both years the Levitts nosed me and my wife out of that Mixed Pair Championship, and they thanked me for my book on the Kaplan-Sheinwold System (which they play) and for my bridge articles (which they read every day.) I'd have been better off if they had never learned to read.

I may yet have to start calling a spade a shovel.

Dally Question
Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You



Guests and Members registering before entering competition at Butte des Morts Wednesday at the club's invitational golf tourney are, from left, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, chairman of registration, Mrs. A. B. Malinsky, chairman of starters, Mrs. Verner Haag, co-chairman of the meet, Mrs. John LeCapitaine, and Mrs. Robert McGroarty, both guests from Green Bay's Shorewood Golf club.

NSGC Women Win in Event

Mrs. Robert Mosher, Neenah, won first place in the hazard event on Wednesday when ladies' day was held at North Shore Golf club. Mrs.

Lawrence Roeck, Neenah, and Mrs. Gene Davis, were tied for second place.

Approach shots were sunk by the Mmes. V. E. Zethen, Neenah, Robert Bertram, Menasha, and Richard Bellack, Neenah. The seven winners of the blind bogey competition were the Mmes. Frederick Smith, Neenah, Roy Sund, Neenah, Roy Rhynier, Menasha, Andrew Sharp, C. G. R. Johnson, Neenah, Bellack and Edward Jandrey, Neenah.

Next Wednesday's play will be a mixer in which all participants draw for partners.

Couple Marks 40th Anniversary

A surprise party was held on June 12 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Iver Thompsons, 832 W. Commercial street, on their 40th wedding anniversary. The buffet dinner and open house took place in Clintonville.

Children of the couple, Mrs. Dennis Sauberlich, Mrs. Alvin Weyenberg and Mrs. Dorothy Katke, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Milton Paroubek, Clintonville, planned the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompsons formerly lived at 395 East street,

Hold: S-A 4. H-K 9 6 4. D-9 7 6 5
C-Q 7. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. If he shows hearts, you will raise to four hearts; if he makes any other bid, you will bid two notrump.

(Copyright 1960)

BDM Women Tell Turney Winners

About 130 golfers from 15 in A flight Mrs. E. H. Brill came out on top.

Other BDM members who won prizes were the Mmes. Mrs. D. C. Evans was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nan Young, B flight bingo, bango, bungo; John Russo, low total in B flight; Eli Janz, high total B flight; C. H. Schultz, poker golf in C flight, and Fred Dauchert, most 1-putt greens for flight A.

On Wednesday's regular day of play at Butte des Morts, women will participate in a flag tournament.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS
Summer's newest one-piece playsuit wraps and ties to fit with the greatest of sewing ease! Whip it up in gay gingham checks or cracker-crisp pique for play or patio wear. Send now! Tomorrow's pattern: Half-sizer.

Printed Pattern 4584: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 24 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

**Long Room Divided Becomes Two**

A long, narrow room agreed to the idea of working overtime as two rooms immediately as weaver-designer Madge Friedman added a most ingenious divider wall at a right angle to its lengthiest dimension. A dressing room was created, and a bathroom door was shielded from the living room view.

One side of the wall Miss Friedman designed presents a handsome wood panelled front to background her dining table, and includes a drop-down refreshment bar, often used for buffet meal serving. Too, the other side of the wall is a closet complete with hanging pole section and a wealth of drawers with a mirror above them, plus extra storage space behind doors, as the inset sketch shows.

The alcove at left locates Miss Friedman's looms where she designs and produces distinctive fabrics. Out of view in the foreground is a sofa and behind it a big window for which she wove a striking shade of yarns and bamboo slats.

Tall slow-burning candles in glass of several colors shed a fascinating glow from the top of the wall on a delightful color scheme. The walls are bone white, the chair and ottoman are teal blue, the sofa is black and the deep, shaggy rug is a surprise in bright red. Paintings in brilliant colors repeat and sharpen and add to the room colors.

FOR OLD TIRED LINOLEUM

It's so easy to put new wear and life in old linoleum. A bright shining coat of Glaxo is the answer.

A Glaxo floor is glass like in appearance, yet is non-slip. It practically cares for itself since it seals out dirt and a swish of the mop is all that's necessary. You don't wax a Glaxo floor. Make the old linoleum do with Glaxo Gloudermans Dept. Store

Canadian Couple Attend Reunion, Visit Mrs. Knoke

Mrs. Ida B. Knoke is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knoke of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, as guests in her home at 327 Linwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Knoke came to Wisconsin for the 30th annual Knoke family reunion held Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Morris.

Hostess for the reunion was Mrs. Charles Eserhut, Wild Rose. Officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Paul Walenta, Racine, president; Harold Sweet, Rhinelander, chairman; Harold Luedtke, Racine, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Luedtke, Racine, historian.

Avoid the costly mistake of buying furniture that doesn't fit—find out exactly what sizes to buy before shopping. This is easy to do with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT. You simply draw plans of your rooms on the special floor plan paper as instructed, then try on furniture cut-outs from the 126 provided and the sizes of those that fit tell the sizes of those that fit tell the sizes of actual furniture. Enclose, please, 50 cents with your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

The alcove at left locates Miss Friedman's looms where she designs and produces distinctive fabrics. Out of view in the foreground is a sofa and behind it a big window for which she wove a striking shade of yarns and bamboo slats.

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SPECIALS —**Walnut Chiffon CAKES****Banana Layer CAKE**

Headquarters for Picnic Goodies

DANISH FILLED COFFEE CAKES**BESTLER BAKERY**

OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12 218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4331

Ladies Score at Butte des Morts Invitational Golf Meet Wednesday

Results of Team play in various categories were tallied at the round table outside Butte des Morts club house. Seated from left are, Mrs. Ken Houston, Green Bay, in charge of scores, and Mrs. Jack Brauer, member of BDM's score committee. Checking the

results, standing are, from left, Mrs. L. S. Zeh, in charge of prizes; Mrs. D. C. Evans, general chairman of the invitational meet; Mrs. Lyle Clausen, Waupaca, and Mrs. George Stoehr, Neenah, guest from the Ridgeway club.

VFW Auxiliary Wins Award

Nicolet Auxiliary 2126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Menasha, was a winner of a press book award in the large city division at the VFW Aux-

Our Children**Child's Play Means Spontaneous Activity**

BY ANGELO PATRI

Play is instinctive in children. It is nature's way of inducing them to grow physically and mentally in sound health. All adults accept play as essential for the "little" children. After kindergarten age this instinctive play is not encouraged. We begin to prescribe games and exercises and the children are no longer permitted free choice. They are directed and supervised.

This is necessary; the school chairman of the year award went to Mrs. John C. Jones, Hayward. The press book of the Two River's auxiliary will represent the state in national competition.

Scouts to Board Busses to Camp At Local Stops

Thirty Girl Scouts from Appleton and two from New Holstein will be leaving by bus from the Lawrence College chapel Wednesday for the first camping session at Chalk Hills. The girls will be at the camp until July 11.

Twenty scouts plan to attend the camp from Neenah and Menasha and will be leaving by bus Wednesday from St. Patrick school. The 10 girls attending from Clintonville and Marion will meet the bus at the Hotel Marson, Clintonville.

Four scouts from Little Chute will leave for the camp by bus from the village hall on Wednesday. Two scouts from Kaukauna will meet the bus at Park school. Four girls from Weyauwega, Ida, Waupaca and Scandinavia will meet the bus at the New London hotel, New London.

In Green Bay, eight girls will meet the bus at the Greyhound Bus depot. One scout from Shawano will take the bus from Hotel Bilmay, Shawano.

For the small fry bits of wood and boxes, housekeeping materials, simple tools. For

the older ones tools for work they want to do such as mend shoes, tinkering, imitating the activities of their community.

Running a real shop is a fine game for activities under safe conditions, the activities related to their everyday lives. They should be allowed to elect what they want to do and then be guided and helped to accomplish it.

Little Punishment

Of course there are teachers. Some of the best come from the community. Of course there is discipline but there is little need of the punishment and award sort here because the children want to do what they are doing and enjoy doing it.

In sections of the country where such play places can be found, the leaflet P-23, "The Record Book, It's Value To Mothers," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, wide span of children's ac-N.Y.

**Let us keep your****SEWING MACHINE**

running — We repair

ALL MAKES

We also carry a com-

plete line of Cabinets

— Thread—Attachments

— Sewing Aids . . .

Let us demonstrate

our latest Models

of SEWING MACHINES

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THE CASH AND CARRY WAY — AT — LIEBER LUMBER CO.

LUMBER

2x4's OUR STANDARD \$99.00 M

2x6's WHITE FIR 8' to 16' Lengths \$124.20 M

Construction Grade

2x6's \$124.20 M

2x8's \$126.00 M

2x10's \$126.00 M

8' to 16' Lengths

SHEATHING LUMBER

1x8 OUR UTILITY WHITE FIR \$99.00 M

1x8 OUR STANDARD WHITE FIR \$112.50 M

BEVEL SIDING

Western Hemlock	\$148.50 M
1/2 x 8 Clear - Vertical Grain	
Clear & "A" Western Red	
Cedar 3/4 x 10	\$216.00 M
6-20' Lengths	

Garage Drop Siding

1x6 PINE PATTERN 106	\$148.50 M
Dolly Varden	
1x10 Pine	\$148.50 M

Knotty Pine Paneling
1x6 — 1x8 — 1x10 \$148.50 M
2 PATTERNS

Pine Shelving Lumber
1x6 — 1x8 — 1x10 — 1x12 \$108.00 M
KILN DRIED

WINDOW UNITS

Lieber's Removable Window Units are all made of the finest clear, clean Pine and are priced to save you money. All units have two balances, one on each side of sash to insure perfect operation. Prices below are for set up double hung units.

24 x 16 — 2 Lt. \$15.75	32 x 16 — 2 Lt. \$17.46
28 x 16 — 2 Lt. \$16.70	32 x 20 — 2 Lt. \$19.62
28 x 20 — 2 Lt. \$18.86	36 x 16 — 2 Lt. \$18.36

Other sizes of double hung and glider window units in stock at equally low prices.

Interior Fir Plywood

4x8 SHEETS — GOOD ONE SIDE	
1/4" \$90.00 M	3/4" \$202.50 M
2.88 per sheet	\$6.48 per sheet

Exterior Fir Plywood

4x8 SHEETS — GOOD ONE SIDE	
1/4" \$103.50 M	3/4" \$139.50 M
\$3.31 per sheet	\$4.46 per sheet

25c Paint Coupon

BRING IN THIS COUPON!

It's worth 25c off on each gallon of Pittsburgh inside or outside paint.

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON!

(Expires July 15, 1960)

INSULATION

FIBERGLASS — BLANKET TYPE	
1 1/2" for 16" centers \$38.00 M	
2" for 16" centers \$45.00 M	
3" for 16" Centers \$67.50 M	

Prices Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

POURING WOOL
\$1.22 per bag

FAMOUS

PITTSBURGH PAINT

OUTSIDE SUNPROOF	INSIDE WALLHIDE
\$5.73 gal.	\$5.04 gal.
with coupon	with coupon

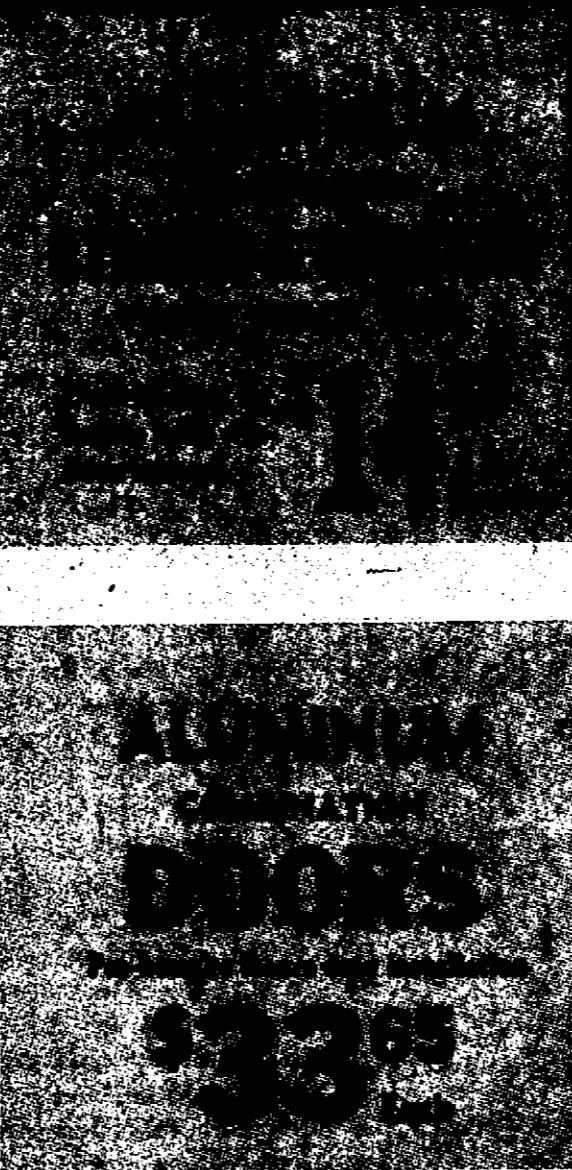
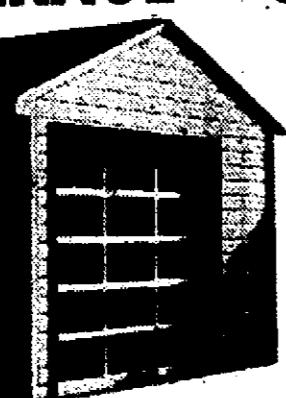
14' x 22' GARAGE PLUS STORAGE

SAVE!!

\$44.81

CASH & CARRY

All Materials \$503.28



ALL HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED FLUSH DOORS

Size	Premium Mahogany	Sliced Red Oak	Grade A Birch
2/0 x 6/8	\$8.06	\$11.21	\$ 9.00
2/6 x 6/8	\$8.78	\$12.11	\$ 9.86
2/8 x 6/8	\$9.23	\$13.37	\$10.76

Many Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices!

ROOFING

215-lb. ASPHALT SHINGLES

\$ 6.75 M

ROCKLATH

\$36.00 M

OAK CASING
per 100 feet

\$ 11.70

230-lb. SHURLOCKS

\$ 7.59 M

Prices Subject to Stock Colors

INSULATED SHEATHING

4x8 Sheets \$92.70 M

OAK DOOR JAMBS
2/6 x 6/8

\$ 5.40

15-lb. FELT

45 Lb. Smooth \$2.30 Roll

35 Lb. Smooth \$2.70 Roll

50 Lb. Smooth \$3.60 Roll

Ceiling Tile

12" x 12" Ivory White

\$ 12.60 per sq. ft.

FOLDING DOORS

All steel core folding door! Steel panels are permanently laminated between two layers of simulated leather fabric. Choice of two colors, beige or doeskin grey.

for openings up to

32" — 36" high

\$9.86 each

for openings up to

36" — 80" high

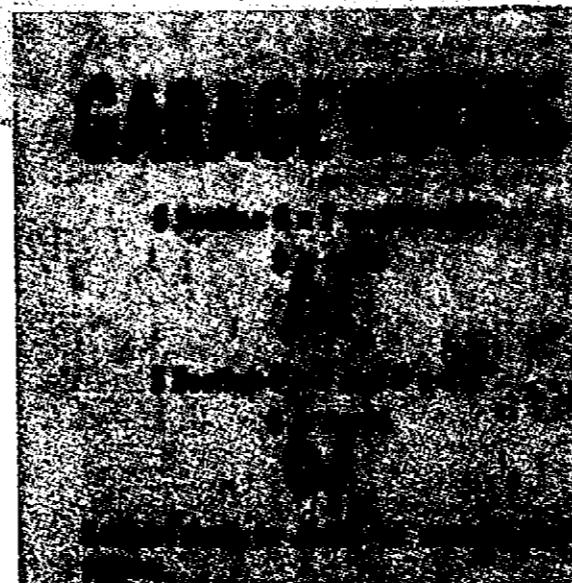
\$11.66 each

PLYSCORD

1/2" - 4' x 8'	\$3.83
Sheet	
5/8" - 4' x 8'	\$4.32
Sheet	

FLOORING

Clear Red Oak
25/32 x 2 1/4" \$234.00 M



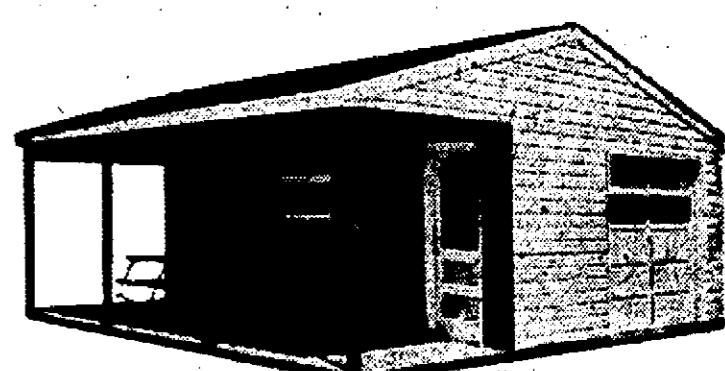
20' x 22' PATIO GARAGE

SAVE!!

\$59.13

CASH & CARRY

All Materials \$532.21



Lawrence Says.

Japan at Fault In Cancellation Of Ike's Trip

Could Not Retain
Control During
Demonstrations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What really happened in Japan—and who was at fault? The headlines say Sec. of State Herter now concedes that an "error" was made and that the information as to what might be expected from the mobs if President Eisenhower went to Japan led to a "misjudgment."

When a secretary of state testifies before the senate foreign relations committee, he can hardly accuse a friendly government of committing errors. Yet the all-important fact is that the government of Japan was not able to maintain law and order and was not capable of assuring the safety of a foreign dignitary whom it had invited for an official visit.

In the midst of Japan's humiliation, it was embarrassing for the American secretary of state to be asked to fix the blame. It was much better for him to do as he did—to take the blame himself for misjudgment.

Rising Hostility

The story of the events leading up to the withdrawal of the invitation to the president now is very clear. The Japanese government hoped that there would be no disturbances. The newspapers reported hostility and threats of demonstrations, but the Japanese government was reluctant to admit or to recognize the danger.

Even when presidential press Secretary James Hagerty was surrounded by a mob in Tokyo, there was a feeling that the communists had done their worst and would not actually prevent the Eisenhower visit. Stories began to be circulated that there was a possibility that the president's life might be endangered. To refuse to go would put Mr. Eisenhower in the position of being afraid. It would also imply that the United States couldn't rely on the Japanese government to maintain order.

Some now say that the president shouldn't have agreed to go in the first place. But the invitation was extended at a time when Khrushchev was on friendly terms with the United States. Why couldn't the president have cancelled the trip immediately after the "summit" conference in Paris collapsed? If he had done so, he would have disappointed the peoples of the Philippines, Formosa and Korea. He could hardly have gone to some far eastern countries allied with us and not to Japan.

Mr. Eisenhower was ready

Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTERTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, rock, or turn. No ammonia, acetic acid, taste or feeling. **FASTERTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTERTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Are American ideals and aspirations impaired because the president is for the time being unsuccessful in carrying out his mission of friendship and good will? Can the high purpose of this country be wiped out overnight by a mob instigated by the communists? The answer will eventually be given by peoples everywhere who love freedom, including the Japanese people themselves when they fully understand the tragic weakness of their own government in the face of threats of violence. (Copyright, 1960)

First Choice USED CARS



Plans Complete

On the House

For Intra-City Swim Meet

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — Plans have been completed for the intra-city swimming meet to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial pool with free swimming planned from 1 to 2:45 p.m. to permit contestants to get acquainted with the pool.

Prizes will be given in each event, ribbons for first place and certificates for second and third. Competing in a wading race will be juvenile non-swimmers under 10 years of age. Midget races will be for boys and girls 10 and under; junior races will be for those 11 and 12; intermediate for those 13 and 14 and seniors for persons over 15 years.

Thirty-two events are scheduled including freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and diving. Playground leaders have complete details for persons planning to participate.

Help Swim Team
Ed Lieding, coach of the local swimming team, and his assistant, Don O. Ludvigson, will be on hand to watch and time participants in an effort to strengthen the local swimming team which will compete in matches with Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, De Pere and an invitational.

Such hidden ridicule was honey to the taste of poor Elbert. It sent him back to his pen to write more and more of his atrocious work. And the world laughed, calling him "the Wisconsin bard."

No age limit has been set for those on the swimming team and practice sessions are held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the summer. This hour is reserved exclusively for candidates for the team.

**Motorists Admit
Failing to Stop,
Pay \$10 Fines**

Kaukauna — Two motorists pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night, and both were fined \$10.

Paying fines were Craig Harp, 20, 1324 Brewster street, Appleton, and Raymond G. Weyenberg, 18, 602 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.

Justice Van Alphen accepted a signed stipulation of guilt, and bond of \$15.00 for speeding from William J. Morrissey, 18, 531 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton.

Earlier Problems

Earlier the Legion was negotiating with the city for a site in a wooded area in the northern section of the community but the city was prevented from giving the land by legal questions. The Legion wanted to exchange its present quarters on Oak street for the wooded land.

The city attorney ruled the city must get full value of the property and the exchange for the Oak street site, which the Legion purchased for \$1, would not be adequate since the original contract for selling the Oak street building to the post was not legal.

The Legion has offered to sell the city the Oak street property for \$5,801.01, representing the \$1 original purchase price plus costs of improvements in the building through the years.

**Speeder Fined \$15
In Justice Court**

Kaukauna — Theodore J. Bartagnoli, 25, 1061 College avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday evening and was fined \$15.

Gerald L. Buechler, 17, 223 S. John street, Kimberly, admitted causing litter on the street and was fined \$5. He was driving a truckload of debris through the city when some paper blew off onto the roadway.

Dancing

Friendly Atmosphere

Cozy Surroundings

ART

Stranen's

Hwy. 10 & 41 CLUB

On the House

Mean Joke Made Wisconsin Poet Laughing Stock of Whole World

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the meanest tricks ever played upon a human being made an international laughing stock of a Wisconsin poet, Elbert Smith.

Smith, whose poetry was so bad as to be nearly hilarious, had contrived to write some verses from his rural home of Oak Creek. Epic poetry, he called it, but it was so patently ridiculous that magazines published (and paid for) it. Newspapers printed his works gleefully and editors pretended that it was worthy and great.

All the world knew that Smith's was as bad as ever poetry can be. Elbert alone did not understand that he was being laughed at as the butt of far-flung, even

meetings, and he was armed with a formidable series of letters of introduction to the great and near great. He was much lionized on his trek to the cultural centers of the east. Despite the pointed remarks, the laughing, fawning ridicule which was heaped upon him, he apparently did not understand what was happening. He wrote on. "Gentle Dove" was his next, a heart-rending Indian tale.

Like Mushroom

In Chicago, he was wildly and laughingly acclaimed as a great poet. From there, he reported: "I received a diploma on parchment, as handsome and as well got up as a diploma need be, and resolutions were put, exalting me to the skies and almost murdering me with praise."

In Ann Arbor, he was invited to speak to the members of the Literary society who then formed a resolution, thus: ". . . It is with great pride and pleasure that we welcome in this, the literary emporium of the peninsular state, Elbert Herring Smith, Esquire, distinguished poet and author from the great — and green west, who, to use his own words,

'Sprung like the mushrooms growing in one day, But not like the mushroom, born to swift decay.'

The joke became too huge to be contained by everybody except the self-acclaimed geniuses. Somewhere, somehow, Elbert caught on to the cruel jest. He then did what anybody would do — he disappeared from the Wisconsin scene, moving lock, stock and barrel out of Oak Creek, and was never truly heard from again save by rumor.

And unidentified person reported in 1861 that Smith was the proprietor of a drug store in Illinois.

Motorists Pay Fines
At Police Station

Kaukauna — Two motorists signed waivers stipulating guilt to traffic charges and posted fines of \$10 at the police station Wednesday.

Leo L. Kampen, 608 S. Lee street, Appleton, was arrested for parking in a restricted area at an intersection and

Jack W. Gruenke, 20, 1426 N. Meade street, Appleton, was arrested for failing to stop for

an arterial.

WHERE TO GO!

The Best Food DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT

FISH LUNCH EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Also Shrimp,
Frog Legs &
Lobster Tail

HEINIE'S

Bob & Audrey Eichinger
148 S. Walter Ave. RE 2-1045

DANCING

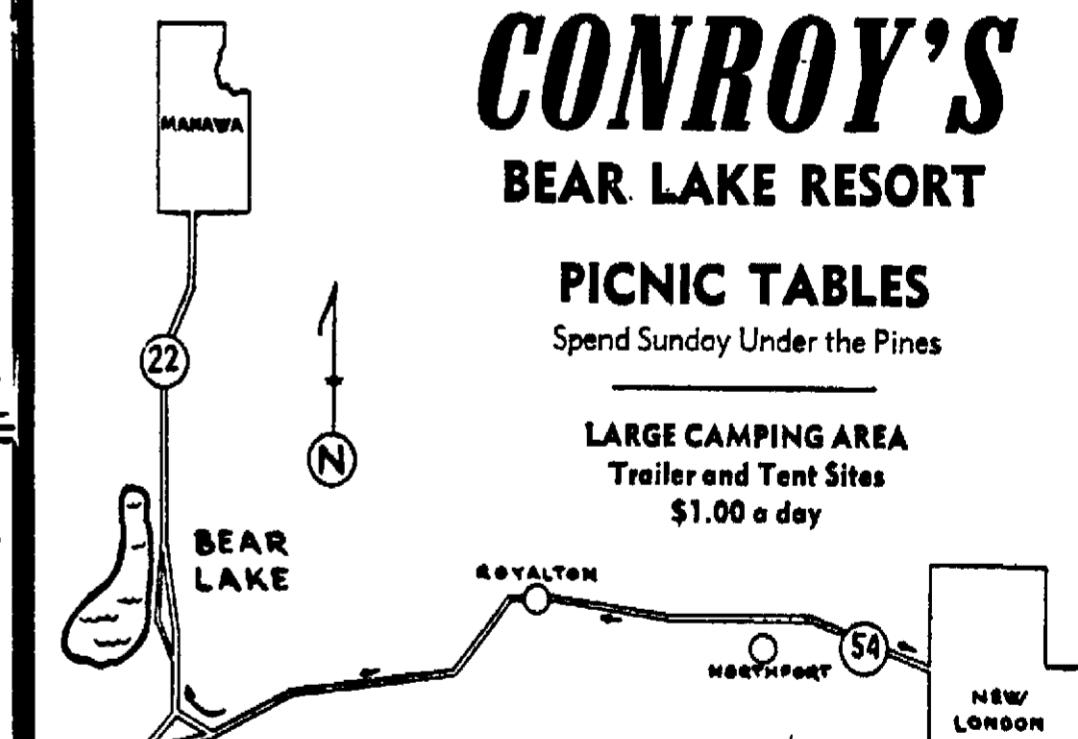
Friendly Atmosphere

Cozy Surroundings

ART

Stranen's

Hwy. 10 & 41 CLUB



30 Miles West of Appleton

CONROY'S

BEAR LAKE RESORT

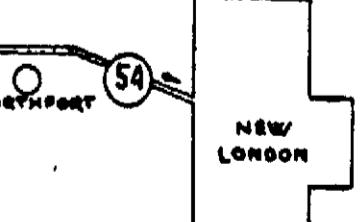
PICNIC TABLES

Spend Sunday Under the Pines

LARGE CAMPING AREA

Trailer and Tent Sites

\$1.00 a day



HAMMEN'S

Esther & Bob Koehnke, Prop. * Little Chute *

1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN

Includes: Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Salad, Gravy, Cranberries, and Home Made Rolls.

THURS. — SAT & SUN.

\$1.25

Country Style By Reservation

Sunday: Serving Noon 'Til 8 P.M.

Also Steaks & Chops

Phone 8-3811 for Reservations

Friday Nites Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Saturday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Sunday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Monday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Tuesday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Wednesday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Thursday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Friday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

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Thursday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

Friday Nite Our Regular Fish And Seafood Specials

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Jury Disallows Allegations of False Arrest

Appleton Man Must Pay Actual, Not Punitive Damages

A circuit court jury Thursday disallowed a Florida man's false arrest allegations against his former business associate after a trial before Judge Andrew Parnell. The jury ruled that Edwin Schroeder, 1716 W. Packard street, had probable cause to sign a criminal complaint against Fred Hasche, 37, of Boynton Beach, Fla., and that Schroeder was not prompted by malice. The finding said Schroeder gave a

full and fair account of the details of the action to the district attorney before the complaints were signed.

Hasche was awarded \$1,500 for actual damages. However, the jurors ruled there were no punitive damages. Hasche had asked for actual and punitive damages to recover expenses, loss of income and damage to his reputation.

Charged Embezzlement

Schroeder, on June 5 and July 1, 1958, charged Hasche with embezzlement of funds

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Arrested by Oshkosh Police After 2-Car Crash Early Today

Oshkosh — Richard Boese, 21, 921 Harne avenue, Oshkosh, was fined \$150 for drunken driving today by acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton. Boese's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Boese was arrested by Oshkosh police at 1:21 a.m. today after a two car accident at Jackson street and High avenue in which a traffic light pole was knocked over.

Boese tested .16 on the breathalyzer.

36-Year-Old Father Of Eight Collapses, Dies While Working

John G. Van Deurzen, 36, of 311 Reaume avenue, Kaukauna, the father of eight children, collapsed and died about 12:45 a.m. today while working at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company mill in Kaukauna.

Outagamie county Coroner Bernard Kemps said death was due to natural causes. He said Van Deurzen had a history of heart trouble.

Van Deurzen was taken in the Kaukauna ambulance to Kaukauna Community hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

He was born in Combined Locks Feb. 28, 1924. A World war II veteran, he worked at Thilmany since 1944.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Ann Marie, Leora, Mary Ellen and Terri, all at home; four sons, Phillip, Richard, John and Martin, all at home; five brothers, Robert and James, both of Little Chute, Eugene and Irvin, both of Kaukauna, and Paul, Combined Locks, and five sisters, Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Harold Ladwig, Mrs. Ray Stoudt and Mrs. Robert Stoudt, all of Manitowoc.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edmund Weber

Mrs. Edmund Weber, 60, route 2, New Holstein, died unexpectedly at her home Wednesday. She was born June 12, 1900, in Germany, and came to the United States in 1927. She spent the remainder of her life in Calumet county.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Marytown, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, New Holstein, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Anna-belle, at home, and Mrs. Charles Leonard, Green Bay, and three sons, Michael, Edmund, Jr., and Alfred, all at home.

Mrs. Edward Otto

Mrs. Edward Otto, 78, formerly of Stephensville, died in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. Thursday after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 4, 1882, in Stephensville, where she lived until moving to Los Angeles in 1910.

Funeral services will be in Los Angeles Monday morning.

One son, Victor, Inglewood, Calif., and two grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Juedes

Mrs. Elizabeth Juedes, formerly of Appleton, died in Oiley, Ill., Wednesday after a long illness.

She moved from Appleton about eight years ago after spending most of her life here.

Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh, at 4 p.m. today after funeral services in Oiley. Konrad Funeral home, Oshkosh, is making arrangements.

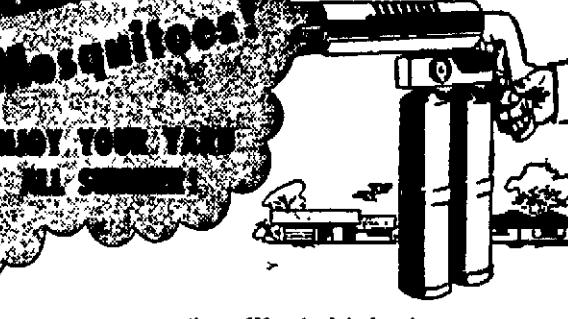
There are no immediate survivors.

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ALL 2-5335
BAKING 2-3382
RE 2-3382

We Will Accept

SEALED BIDS On The Building and Lot Known As The NORSKE SCHOOL

Located about 50 yards east of Little Wolf River in town of Harrison, northwest Waupaca county on Highway "P".

Building: 26 x 40. Frame construction with basement and furnace.

Bids will be opened at the Rosholt High school at 8:30 p.m. June 30, 1960.

The school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Rosholt School District Joint No. 5

Donald P. Danielson, Clerk



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Using only Ground Round
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FISH 'n' FRIES .. 50¢ FISH'WICH .. 30¢
DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE-IN
Dial 4-6324
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Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Ann Marie, Leora, Mary Ellen and Terri, all at home; four sons, Phillip, Richard, John and Martin, all at home; five brothers, Robert and James, both of Little Chute, Eugene and Irvin, both of Kaukauna, and Paul, Combined Locks, and five sisters, Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Harold Ladwig, Mrs. Ray Stoudt and Mrs. Robert Stoudt, all of Manitowoc.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Anna-belle, at home, and Mrs. Charles Leonard, Green Bay, and three sons, Michael, Edmund, Jr., and Alfred, all at home.

Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh, at 4 p.m. today after funeral services in Oiley. Konrad Funeral home, Oshkosh, is making arrangements.

There are no immediate survivors.

Little Chute Mother Dies at Son's Funeral

A Little Chute mother died of a heart attack at 9 a.m. this morning as she entered St. John Catholic church to attend her son's funeral mass.

Mrs. Mary Hietpas, 84, collapsed about a quarter of the way into the church as she moved to the mourner's section to attend the funeral of her son, Fred Hietpas, 45, who died Wednesday. She was pronounced dead on the scene by a doctor.

Relatives reported that when her son died, Mrs. Hietpas had said she was going to buy a black dress for her son's funeral and her own, since she felt she would join him soon.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

Mrs. Hietpas is survived by two sons, Joseph, of Little Chute, and Henry, Green Bay, and three sisters, Mrs. Ted Kerms, Mrs. Jacob Weyers, both of Kimberly, and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Little Chute.

Friday, June 24, 1960. Appleton Post-Crescent A14.

Gene Garrow to Direct River Study

New London — Gene Garrow, 301 S. Pearl street, has been named temporary chairman of the special committee named by the state water resources committee to have charge of the Wolf river water study.

Garrow, who also is president of the Wolf River Improvement Association, is a member of the state water resources committee. The committee set Sept. 15 as the date for a low-level cruise of the Wolf river from Oshkosh to New London. It will be a 2-day session with the cruise scheduled Sept. 15 and on the following day a business meeting will be held at the conservation department headquarters building Oshkosh.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

Mrs. Hietpas is survived by two sons, Joseph, of Little Chute, and Henry, Green Bay, and three sisters, Mrs. Ted Kerms, Mrs. Jacob Weyers, both of Kimberly, and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Little Chute.

Your New York Life agent in Appleton is Ralph A. McGowan



Policemen of The Fox Cities
(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)
Capt. Alfred L. Gosha, Sr., 57, of 1702 N. Drew street, joined the Appleton force Feb. 18, 1929. He was promoted to desk sergeant in 1941 and captain in 1955. He is married and has two daughters and two sons.

Gosha attended Appleton schools. He previously worked for the Fox River Paper company. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.

President of Knitting Firm in Delavan Dies
D. F. Byrnes, 75, president of Byr-Kay company, Delavan, died Thursday after a short illness.

He was a former president of the National Knitted Outerwear association and chief of the Knitted Outerwear section of the war production board. Before formation of Byr-Kay company, he was vice president and director of Bradley Knitting company, Delavan.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Curtin, Kimberly, and Mrs. John H. Heikler, Cincinnati, Ohio; two sons, D. F. Byrnes, Jr., Elmhurst, Ill., and John T. Byrnes, Delavan, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew Catholic church, Delavan, with burial in St. Andrew cemetery, Delavan. Friends may call at O'Brien and Betzer Funeral home, Delavan, after 2 p.m. today.

Leader at City park, but mis-spelled his name. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

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SUNDAY

Edward Everett Horton Actor for Half Century

**Master of Chuckle, Grin, Famed
Double-Take Started Back in 1910**

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — (P) Edward Everett Horton, master of the smiley grin, the knowing chuckle and the outrageous double-take, is celebrating 50 years of regaling American audiences with his bag of tricks.

It was back in 1910 when a young Brooklyn boy just out of Columbia university made his debut in the chorus of "The Mikado" at a semi-professional theater in Staten Island.

Taking a look at some of today's young actors and their own beginnings, he reflects:

"Gee, they start out with so much. I had nothing — no looks, no voice, no clothes. All I had was this burning desire to be an actor."

That was enough to propel him into an acting career. After a half-century, he still has the bug. For about 28 weeks each year, he plays, bought the place in 1924 when Encino was quiet ranchland, lost 11 acres to the freeway but still has 11 rich areas.

Reminiscing about his beginnings as an actor, Horton said that his advent to the stage was accidental.

"I was going to Columbia with the idea of becoming a professor," he said. "In those days, a boy going to college had to know what he was going to do in life. But some friends talked me into going out for the college play. That did it."

But after his debut in "The Mikado," he could find no work on Broadway. He was told he needed an agent (times haven't changed). He found an office that was sympathetic to his ambitions, and he was sent to an audition.

Still Has Same Agent

All the other actors recited a long list of credits. Horton admitted he had none, but he earnestly wanted to act. Showman Louis Mann sympathetically gave him a job. Horton still has the same agent, and that must be an all-time record.

Horton did his first film in 1919. His screen heyday was in the 1930s, when he did as many as six films a year at \$5,000 a week.

"The phone never stopped ringing," he recalled. "I was a scavenger actor, never under contract to a studio. A director would call and say, 'I've got a good part, but it isn't well defined; I know you can do something with it with your ad lib.' What he meant was that nobody at the studio would accept the role.

"Then I did a picture called 'Her Husband's Affair' with Lucille Ball and Franck Tone. After I finished it, the phone didn't ring. That was 11 years ago, and they haven't called me for a picture since."

"I don't know what happened. I think today's producers don't know me. I see the pictures and there aren't really any parts for me. But I've still got the stage, and that's very gratifying."

Senate Votes More Funds Than Ike Asked

Washington — (P) The Senate has voted \$1,514,764,893 more than President Eisenhower asked in appropriations for the year ahead in acting on the first 10 money bills this year.

The house is \$455,803,830 under the president's recommendations on the same measures.

Thus congress will exceed the budget substantially if the two branches split the difference in conference on these 10 bills.

Only four compromise versions have been sent to Eisenhower so far and these did not involve the big differences between senate and house.

The senate passed its ninth and tenth appropriations bills last night.

On the \$8,459,412,900 catch-all measure carrying funds for a variety of independent government agencies, the senate exceeded the budget by \$42,050,000.

On Missile Program

Wide-Wide World Producer Turns Out TV Spectacular for U. S. Army

BY JACK STILLMAN

Huntsville, Ala. — (P) Producing a TV spectacular for the army is little different from turning out such a project for commercial television, says producer Joe Durand.

Durand, who will be remembered for his 18-month stint as producer of Wide-Wide World for NBC, is chief of the production crew at OGMS-TV. That's the Army Ordnance Guided Missile school station.

The latest Durand special was scheduled on a closed-circuit from Huntsville to West Point, Ft. Lee, Va., and New York City.

This particular spectacular—depicting the past, present and future aspects of the army's missile program—was put together in about 2 weeks instead of the three months it used to take to make Wide-Wide World, after which it was patterned.

While it formerly took about \$300,000 to make a Wide-Wide World program, the missile spectacular, if done commercially, would have cost about \$100,000. Those are Durand's estimates.

He said cost of transmitting the 1-hour program to the

make the show, only 30 three points was less than \$2,000. "And we certainly could not have brought the cadets from West Point to Huntsville for that amount."

Program Praised

Some 200 persons viewed the program at an NBC studio in New York—among them military officers, industrial officials or technicians who were servers and newsmen.

"We were at a tremendous disadvantage by having to explain everything down to the last detail, because we had no professional artists, stagehands or technicians who were familiar with the way of TV," said Durand.

"We worked about 16 hours seven days a week. That was wonderful, how we got it done," he added.

Durand, whose production crew is employed by the ion was a great asset in teaching and familiarizing military students are unable to come to us," he said.

Col. Charles W. Eifer, commander of the missile school, said such programs actually save the army money.

He said cost of transmitting the

strides in its educational television program.

Challenging Field

"This is a challenging field. I believe there is a tremendous future in this type of residential class instruction. It gives

military development centers or moving such giant devices as missiles to schools such as West Point.

Col. H. S. Newhall of Washington, D. C., acting chief of the ordnance and former commandant of the ordnance guided missile school at Huntsville, said it was the first time closed circuit TV had been used for instruction of cadets at West Point.

Seventeen members of the league are in the cast for this 3-act comedy.



Crowned Movie Queens of Neenah, Kaukauna and Appleton, respectively, these three young women will have a chance to compete with 13 other local winners in Marcus theaters' Wisconsin movie talent search July 9 at Ripon. They are Miss Dorothy Schmidt, route 2, Menasha; Miss Hope Goetzman, 408 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, and Miss Nancy Lee Gorshe, route 1, Larsen. The state winner at Ripon will win an all-expense trip to Hollywood and a screen test.

3 New Shows, 2 Specials on TV Next Week

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Radio-TV Writer

New York — (P) For a summer week, the next seven days of television seem crammed with plums. Three new shows will bow in and there are two specials coming up.

Tonight there isn't much of special interest except a repeat of CBS' long-hour semi-documentary, "Dillinger — A Year to Kill" at 8 p.m.

Saturday is quiet—mostly re-runs of the popular action shows, but NBC will do its final wrap up of "The President's Trip" (8:30 to 9:30 p.m.)

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Madison Union Backs Teacher for State Post

Ralph Gibson, Madison East High school teacher, was endorsed for the office of state superintendent of public instruction by delegates of the Madison Federation of Labor at their June meeting.

A resolution for statewide action will be presented to the state AFL-CIO convention at Green Bay Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

A teacher-administrator with 32 years of experience, Gibson also spent six years service as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Square Dancers To Meet Sunday At Bay Pavilion

The Green Bay Square Dance club will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday when it plays host to two state groups at the Bay Beach pavilion in Green Bay.

The Wisconsin Square Dance Leaders council and the Square Dance Association of Wisconsin will meet at the pavilion and a dance jamboree will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Green Bay club's activities are under the sponsorship of the city recreation department with John Gardner director.

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League to Give Repeat Performance of Play

Clintonville — The Senior

Walther league will give a repeat performance of its play,

"No More Homework," at 8:30

p.m. Saturday at the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium.

Seventeen members of the

league are in the cast for this 3-act comedy.

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Unemployment Stays Level Despite More Work to Do

Few Summer Job Openings; See Business Improvements by Fall

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

New York — (P) Jobs for a growing population will be a prime problem the rest of this year. It's the human side to the economic query: will industry and trade turn smartly upward again after labor day?

Moderate gains are expected. It seems unlikely they'll be enough to solve the jobless problem.

Total employment has been rising. But the number out of work sticks stubbornly around 5 per cent of the labor force. Right now the number looking for jobs is rising because of the influx of graduates and students into the market.

But the longer term problem is two pronged. Dawson ed: The number of Americans of working age is on the rise, while the number required to turn out a given supply of goods keeps dropping because of mechanization and automation and increased skills.

Smaller Paychecks

Wage scales continue to

rise this year, but the rate of increase is lower than in the recent past. Also, many workers find paychecks smaller because of shorter work weeks in some industries. What help for more jobs is

Kaukauna Man Fined \$25 by Justice for Inattentive Driving

Little Chute — Richard Van

Hammond, 21, 211 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, was found guilty of inattentive driving and driving without a driver's license and was fined \$25 when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Wednesday evening.

Van Hammond was arrested by village police Saturday after the car he was driving was involved in an accident on E. Main street.

Capacity Reached

The gross national product, which takes in all production of goods and services, has topped \$500 billion at an annual rate for the first time.

But the rate of its growth has slowed. Two of its greatest bulwarks also have been losing some of their forwarding — consumer spending and business outlay for plant and equipment. A number of industries are still catching up with capacity already built higher than current demand.

Business has been getting some forward push in this year's growth in the dollar volume of exports, while the increase in imports has slowed.

Some industrialists hope the economy will get a boost in the fall from a change in inventory policies.

At the start of the year many companies were busy building up their stocks depleted during the steel strike. This added a pressure sheen to the early weeks of the year.

See Good Times

Then the build up ceased and many companies, noting ample supplies and a fair chance of stable prices ahead, began holding inventories to just what was needed for current production schedules.

This was a prime factor in the slight recession in business noted from February to May.

If sales prospects improve in the fall, the inventory cycle could turn upward again.

And through all the surges about business trends run the threads of election year turmoil and the still uncertain effects of cold war flareups on our defense spending and on our private planning.

The best guess: Times will be good this fall, but not booming, and jobs enough for all will still be a problem.

Convention Launched by Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perior said that all five delegates elected in the 10th district would vote for Kennedy "at the earliest ballot on which we may do so in conformity with the provisions of our election laws and Sen. Humphrey's program." This could be the first ballot if Humphrey isn't nominated, Lauri said. In addition Mrs. Edna Bowen of Lancaster, a 3rd district Humphrey delegate, said she too would switch to Kennedy. This would give Kennedy three votes because each delegate has one-half vote.

Fights Indicated

The convention will elect a national committeewoman and committeeman Saturday. Both offices are contested and lively fights may develop.

Herman Jessen of Phelps, who is finishing his first 4-year term, is opposed by David Rabinovitz, Shevogian, the party treasurer. Mrs. Vel Phillips of Milwaukee, who has served two years of an unexpired term of a predecessor, has Eleanor Wickstrom, Walworth, as an opponent.

Registration began at noon in the lobby of the Schroeder hotel, the convention site. Committee meetings are on the afternoon agenda, but the first general session does not begin until this evening with a keynote address from the party's national chairman, Paul Butler.

State Chairman Patrick Lucey of Madison will open the second general session Saturday morning. The state's five Democratic congressmen also are scheduled to speak Saturday, as will three of the state's constitutional officers. Gov. Gaylord Nelson will talk at the convention banquet Saturday night.

UN Council Backs Argentine Stand Against Israel

United Nations, N.Y.—The U.N. Security council has endorsed Argentina's contention that the capture of Adolf Eichmann by Israeli agents violated Argentine sovereignty, but Israel still has Eichmann and obviously is going to keep him for trial.

The council late yesterday adopted an Argentine resolution criticizing the Nazi official's secret transfer from Buenos Aires to Israel and calling on Israel to "make appropriate reparation."

The mild, vague resolution



Robert (Bohemian Bob) Schweda, a self-proclaimed beatnik, is pulled through a hole in a plate glass window of a Milwaukee store after he had barricaded himself from police. The plump man holed up in his "The Yen of the Yang" and posed as "The Thinker" in an attempt to sell writings. He scowled at several hundred passers-by then locked himself in his hole when police tried to remove him. He sat on a sidewalk, handcuffed, and sang "America" until a police wagon took him away.

Buy Sugar or Lose Firms, Castro Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Americans, particularly those working for sugar or cattle companies, have been arrested arbitrarily and harassed repeatedly.

Present Purchases

The government has refused to release more than \$50 million in foreign exchange to pay U.S. and British oil companies for Venezuelan oil they imported, refined and sold to the Cubans. Cuban "interventors" have been put in other American businesses with authority to overrule the American managers at any time.

did not ask for Eichmann's return to Argentina, as Argentina had demanded earlier.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion already had said flatly Eichmann would stay in Israel to stand trial on charges that, as chief of the Gestapo's Jewish section, he supervised the extermination of six million European Jews in World War II.

In Buenos Aires, Foreign Undersecretary Miguel Angel Centeno said his government might consider an apology from Israel sufficient reparation.

Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, at a news conference in Paris, refused to "reduce the dependence of (U.S.) consumers on Cuban sugar." He said the administration would accept the proposal to give the president power to cut the quota.

Lion's Play Ends With Blast of Guns

Louisville, Ky.—Leona was a playful lioness. She often played tag during her younger days with two bears who shared her cage.

She played the same game Thursday with an armed posse. It ended with her death.

Leona, two other lionesses and a lion were set free when a mass of water crushed a retaining wall at an amusement park pit after a record rain fell on this area.

One lioness was felled before she left the cage. A lion and lioness were shown down by their owner as they stepped outside.

Leona led the 100-man posse an 8-hour chase before she was discovered, about 200 yards from the pit where she had lived and played her games.

Charles Parrish, Jr., 25, pumped five rifle bullets into the lioness. His uncle, William Parrish, blasted three with his shotgun.

Proxmire Critical Of FCC License Policies for TV

Washington—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said today the Federal Communications commission considers ownership by members of congress as a favorable factor in making television license awards.

He said a high FCC official, whom he did not name, told him that is the commission's policy.

"I had always assumed," Proxmire said in a statement, "that we operated on the principle in this country that while congress can make or unmake the laws, individual members of congress were treated as ordinary citizens in the enforcement of the law..."

Proxmire in a Senate speech Monday criticized the policy which led to the tentative award of a license to the Capital Cities Television Corp. for Channel 10 in Albany, N.Y. Five house members own about 6 per cent of the firm's stock.

Proxmire said in today's statement that since Monday he had been visited by a high official of the FCC, whom he did not identify.

"Far worse than making a phone call or writing a letter," Proxmire said, "a member of congress can influence decisions of the FCC by purchasing or accepting as a gift stock in a company which intends to apply for a TV or radio license."

He called this an "amazing proposition."

Church Gets Land Back From Austria

Vienna.—The Austrian government returned numerous monasteries, churches and other valuable real estate to the Roman Catholic church yesterday and agreed to pay the church \$4 million a year.

The payment is in reparations for the large-scale confiscation of church property by the Nazi regime.

As a result of the annual cash grant, the Catholic clergy, numbering more than 1,200, will be paid on the scale of civil servants.

The agreement with the church was negotiated jointly by the conservatives and socialists who run the coalition government. It represents a step toward a new concordat between the government and the Vatican to straighten out tangled relations between the church and state, but a new

treaty apparently is a long way off.

The present treaty was signed in 1934, and the government wants it renegotiated because of the many changes in Austria since then. But two touchy problems remain to be settled—state subsidies for church schools and Austria's marriage legislation.

The socialists oppose state aid for church schools and also any change in the marriage laws, which require a civil ceremony but not a church ceremony and which make divorce not too hard to come by. There seems no likelihood of the conservatives gaining a majority in parliament and ending the government coalition.

New SAC Missile Passes Another Test

Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.—The GAM-77 Hound Dog missile, soon to go into active duty with the Strategic Air Command, has passed another

test firing.

The missile was dropped

from beneath the wing of a B-52 bomber last night and streaked several hundred miles over the Atlantic test range before impacting on its prescribed target.

The air-to-ground missile

can carry a nuclear warhead.

It will extend the striking power

of SAC bombers.

is will begin serving Negro and white customers together set off a prolonged, emotional demonstration at a workshop session of youth delegates to the convention. Many are veterans of sit-ins.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told the group their actions in sit-in demon-

strations across the South "have given new life and pertinency" to the NAACP's civil rights program.

He said "it is a part of American character to refuse

to consent to inequality and government without the consent of the governed" and that the sit-in movement "is thoroughly in the tradition of America and the tradition of your race."

Mass picketing was set for this afternoon at the F.W. Woolworth and W.T. Grant stores. Shoppers will be urged

not to patronize the two outlets because of their segregation policies in the south.

Notice of PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held SEPTEMBER 13, 1960 and GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held NOVEMBER 8, 1960

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in the several towns, wards, village and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, at a Primary to be held on the second Tuesday of September, A.D., 1960, being the Thirteenth day of said month, and at an election to be held on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1960, being the Eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated and elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Gaylord A. Nelson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Philleo Nash, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Robert C. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Eugene M. Lamb, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the EIGHTH Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John W. Byrnes, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1961.

STATE SENATOR

A STATE SENATOR, for the FOURTEENTH Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Waupaca, for the term of four years, to succeed Gerald D. Lorge, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the Towns of Center and Grand Chute, and the City of Appleton, for the term of two years, to succeed Kenneth E. Priebe, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the Towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Buchanan, Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek, Ellington, Freedom, Greenville, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the Villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville and Shiocton; the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and Third Ward of New London; for the term of two years, to succeed William T. Sullivan, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.

COUNTY OFFICERS

A COUNTY CLERK for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Mollie E. Pfeffer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A COUNTY TREASURER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed R. A. Bentz, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A SHERIFF for Outagamie County, for the term of two years to succeed Robert F. Heinritz, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A CORONER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Bernard H. Kemps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed George J. Greisch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Stephen M. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

A SURVEYOR for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

ELECTION OF CITY AND COUNTY PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the said Primary Election there will be elected from each village, town, ward or precinct of the County of Outagamie, for each of the two parties, one Party Precinct Committeeman.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the final date for filing nomination papers for the said primary will be not later than 5:00 P.M., on the second Tuesday of July, A.D., 1960, being the Twelfth day of said month.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 10th day of June, A.D., 1960.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
Outagamie County Clerk

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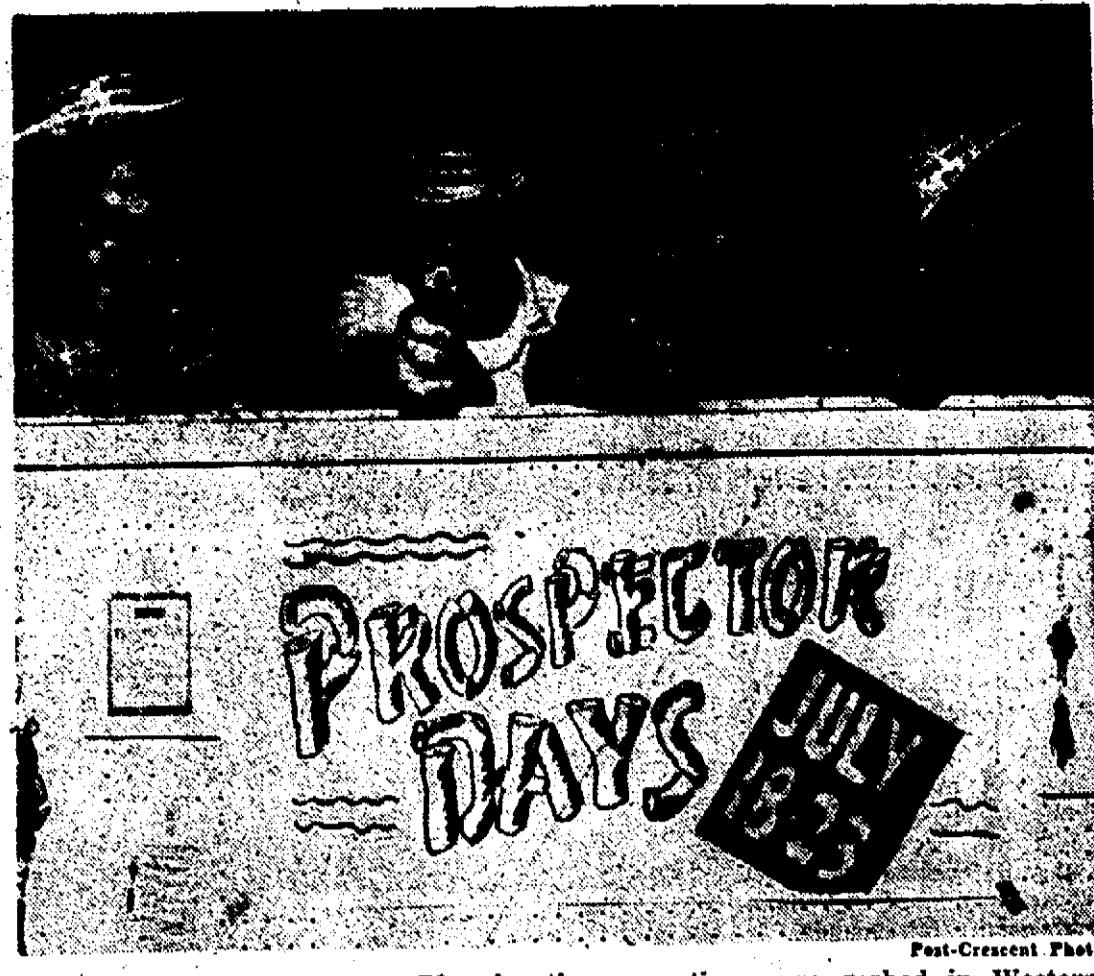
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A Chuck Wagon Feed for Neenah-Menasha merchants initiated the Chamber of Commerce Retail service committee plans for a "prospector days" sales event July 18 to 23. Above Mrs. Don Fischl is getting her serving of "Buffalo" steak while in the center photo Larry Holtz and Fred Michel eat their lunches. The event was scheduled for Jefferson park with a corral as background but weather conditions forced the event into S. A. Cook armory.

In First 3 Months

Report 'Heavy Load' At Guidance Center

Neenah—In its first three months of operation, the Winnebago County Guidance center has developed "a very heavy load," reported Dr. John Giebink, staff psychologist.

He announced that Dr. Edward Arndt, staff psychiatrist and medical director, will begin full time work at the guidance center July 1.

Up to May 31, 79 persons applied for guidance center psychological service. Of that number, 55 were children under 18 and 24 over 18.

The psychologist noted that most cases were referrals from schools in the county. The second largest group was composed of those who came in on their own initiative. Third were referrals from physicians or welfare agencies.

This month, Drs. Giebink and Arndt attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Psychiatric Clinics for children at Sturgeon Bay. Fred Kepfield, psychiatric social worker, attended sessions

Cane Seeks Reelection To Assembly

Has Served 10 Years Representing Twin City Area

Menasha — Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane, who represents the third assembly district of Winnebago county, comprising the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha, today announced that nomination papers are being cir-

Cane culated in his behalf for nomination on the Republican ballot for that office at the Sept. 13 primary. Cane is completing his fifth 2-year term in the legislature and has been active in many phases of legislation during his 10 years in office.

The Menasha assemblyman during the 1959 session, piloted the court reorganization bill and the family law bill through the legislature. The impact of court reorganization will be in 1962 when it takes effect and the family law bill took effect Jan. 1 of this year.

The latter was a complete overhauling of the laws of Wisconsin relating to marriage and divorce.

Committee Service

Assemblyman Cane has served on many committees of the assembly. He is past chairman of the powerful judiciary committee and past chairman of the committee on revisions, repeals and uniform laws. In the 1957 session he was assistant Republican floor leader.

In the 1955 session Cane was vice chairman of the Feb. 3, 1875 in New York city child welfare committee and lived in this vicinity for which drafted the children's last 30 years. She was a code. He also served in past member of the Tuesday club, sessions on the public welfare

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet in charge.

Survivors include one son, Reginald Waldo, Sr., with whom she made her home; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

the State Bar of Wisconsin,

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Choose now from our fine selection of flowers for the bride and her attendants.

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Neenah

Three Youths Given Terms In County Jail

3 Others Fined For Action in Wrecking Picnic

Oshkosh — Three Oshkosh youths were sentenced this morning by Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller to the county jail and three others were fined for their actions in breaking up a picnic of your young persons at the sandpit west of Oshkosh on June 3. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Jailed were James Hanes, 17, 413 Union street, 15 days; Melvin Klinger, Jr., 16, 417 E. Lincoln avenue, 20 days; and Gerald Frey, 18, 920 Jefferson street, 20 days. Fined were Robert Friebe, 17, 553 Monroe street, \$35; Roger Mueller, 17, Kewaunee street, \$35; and Larry O'Connell, 20, route 1, Winneconne, \$15.

Mueller and O'Connell had pleaded no contest to the charge last week, stating they had not taken an active part. Acting Judge Mueller pointed out all but O'Connell had previous run-ins with authorities when he imposed the sentences.

The six were charged with throwing a picnic table into the water in the sandpit and possibly also radio, throwing blanks and flashlight into the fire, roughing up the foursome, breaking the watch of one of the girls at the picnic and jumping up and down on the car of the four young persons as they tried to leave, breaking a window.

3 Twin City Drivers Forfeit Fines, Costs

Menasha — Three Twin Cities drivers posted fines and cost forfeitures in the sheriff's office for traffic offenses.

They are Miss Barbara Wollersheim, 201 Kaukauna street, Menasha, \$25, no driver's license and no proof of auto registration; Donald M. Wagner, 320 Sherry street, Neenah, \$30, operating on the wrong side of a divided highway; and Gary T. Buckner, 308 Third street, Neenah, \$35 operating on the wrong side of the highway and failing to observe restrictions of his temporary instruction permit.

having served as a member of the board of governors of the latter association.

He also is a former member and past president of the Menasha school board and a street, Appleton, was going former justice of the peace for Menasha. He is married and has four children.

Hass' car struck the rear end of one driven by Thomas L. Buelow, 29, route 1, Seymour, which had slowed down because the car ahead of him, driven by Leonard Vorpahl, 41, 2610 Aykens

Menasha school board and a street, Appleton, was going former justice of the peace for Menasha. He is married and has four children.

to turn left. The Buelow car was pushed into the rear of the Vorpahl car.

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to turn left. The Buelow car was pushed into the rear of the Vorpahl car.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Chuck Wagon Feed Marks Opening of Prospector Days

Chamber of Commerce Sales

Promotion Event Set July 18

Neenah—Plans for "Prospector Days" in Neenah-Menasha, a sales promotion event July 18 to 23 sponsored by the retail service council of the chamber of commerce, were unfolded at a chuck wagon feed at the S. A. Cook armory Thursday night.

The event originally was scheduled at Jefferson park with a corral background but, because of the weather, the roundup night had to be switched to the armory. Even so, more than 120 persons, representing more than 60 retail establishments, attended.

Vern Duerrwaechter, chamber president, welcomed the guests and turned the program over to James Webb, chairman of the committee which has been working the last several months on the promotion. Doug Gunderson, chairman of the retail service council, urged the retailers to get behind the program and push the event.

Two Western Bands

Entertainment as outlined by Calvin Zernicke, chairman, will include two roving western bands from 1 to 4 p.m. daily July 20 through 22, pony hunts for youngsters, wagon rides and pony rides at different locations. Square dance exhibitions also will have been scheduled at locations in each city the night of July 22 and the morning of July 23.

A parade is scheduled for July 21, Al Spang, parade chairman, reported. It will include several bands, baton groups and floats. Special tie-ins and contests were reviewed by Don Hruska, including a "Maxwell trail days," a sidewalk sales event, and coloring contest.

Advertising and publicity plans were reviewed by Altom Cross and Donald Harrington. Liaison arrangements were reviewed by Don Fishel. Sound trucks, a live burro and a "prospector" will tour surrounding areas to call attention to the "Prospector Days."

He is the author of several books, including "The Indians

Members of the Committee Planning the promotion were garbed in Western costume, served as waiters on the buffet line and explained plans for the event to the more than 125 persons attending. Drawing a bead on their target, left to right, are Don Hruska, promotion chairman; Cal Zernicke, entertainment chairman; James Webb, committee general chairman, and Doug Gunderson, chairman of the Retail Service Council.

Cowboy Turned Professor to Speak at OSC

Oklahoma History Researcher to Talk On Indian Problem

Oshkosh — Three assembly programs, including two by a man who rose from a frontier Oklahoma cowhand to research professor of history, will be presented at Oshkosh State college next week.

Dr. Edward Everett Dale went to Oklahoma in 1892, where he attended rural and village schools, worked in a frontier store, spent time as a cowhand, small rancher, deputy sheriff and taught rural schools.

Dr. Dale will speak on "The American Indian Problem" at a college assembly program at 7 a.m. Monday and will speak to the campus school children and their teachers on "Tales of the Teepee" at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday. Both talks will be given in the Little Theatre.

Receives Doctorate

Dr. Dale had no formal education above the eighth grade until he was 26 years old. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master of arts and doctoral degrees from Harvard university.

He was head of the history department at the University of Oklahoma, where he later was named research professor of history. He retired in 1952, but since then, has taught one year at the University of Melbourne and two and one-half years at the University of Houston.

He is the author of several books, including "The Indians

of the Southwest," "Pioneer Judge," "Frontier Ways," and "Oklahoma: The Story of a State."

Miss Muriel Wolfson, Chicago, will present dramatic sketches of the lives of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday. She is being sponsored by the college speech and English departments.

Cornerstone Laying Set for New Station

Neenah — Laying of the cornerstone for the new Neenah police station tentatively has been set for Tuesday, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser. The cornerstone has arrived.

Occupancy of the police station is expected within several weeks. An open house is planned for late summer or early fall.

Accused Burglar Waives Hearing

Oshkosh — Robert DelPercio, 34, also known as Robert Babbitt, Melrose Park, Ill., waived preliminary hearing today in Municipal court on a burglary charge. He will appear to enter a plea at 10 a.m. Monday.

DelPercio was charged with breaking into the Johnson food company in Oshkosh food company in Oshkosh.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

YW Director Will Head UN Day Program

Miss Grace McLay Named Chairman of Neenah Observance

Neenah — Miss Grace McLay, executive director of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA, today was appointed by Mayor Bell to be chairman of United Nations day observance in Neenah on Oct. 24.

Miss McLay, who has been actively interested in the United Nations, has been executive director of the Y since 1951, coming here from a similar post at Kalamazoo, Mich., where she served 13 years.

She served with the YWCA in South America for two years and has traveled several times in Europe. Miss McLay became interested in YWCA work while a student at Whitewater State college and served as executive director at Beloit YWCA for eight years before taking the Kalamazoo job.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

He was implicated by the state reformatory at Green Bay for 20 counts of burglary, and Robert Nowatny, both of Awaiting trial on burglary Pickett, each sentenced this week to up to 25 years in the of Pickett.

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Neenah

Two Picked for Cattle Fitting Demonstration

Sectional Meetings Held Thursday at Four County Farms

Oshkosh — Two persons were selected for the demonstration team on fitting dairy calves at the northeast section meeting Thursday at the Earl Evans farm in the town of Clayton.

Chosen were Bud Ruff of Winchester 4-H and Roger Lienhard of Mears 4-H club. They will meet June 30 to plan their demonstration which will be given at the county Dairyrama tentatively set for July 27 at the Winnebago county fairgrounds.

Teams also are being chosen in the other three sections of the county.

State Fair Entries

Entries for the state fair and northeast junior livestock show are to be turned in to the county extension office by July 20. Entry blanks may be obtained now by contacting the extension office.

Holstein members interested in state fair showing are to participate in the Fox Valley Holstein show scheduled for the fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 19.

The county's 4-H dairy judging team will compete Wednesday in the district contest at Shawano. On the team are Joe Jungbauer, William Jannusch, David Miller and Everett Eckstein.

Two Injured in Separate Accidents

Oshkosh — Two persons were injured in minor accidents Wednesday and Tuesday nights.

Miss Patricia McMahon, 244 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, received abrasions and contusions about the face when her car struck the curbing along County Trunk O and North street in the town of Menasha at 8:03 p.m. Wednesday. She was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark hospital.

Gary L. Laabs, 20, 613 Third street, Weyauwega, was cut on the forehead when his car went off County Trunk MM and slid into a tree in the town of Winchester Tuesday night. He said he did not see a curve in time.

"The U. S. Secret Service" by Walter S. Bowen and Har-

New Neenah List

Library Adds Book on Missouri River Area

Neenah — The area of the several other new volumes United States crossed by the Missouri river has always been a region of startling contrasts and incalculable wealth.

"Born Free" by Joy Adamson is the story of a remarkable association between men and wild beast. The author tells how she and her husband raised a lion cub as a pet, but deliberately trained it to kill and fend for itself, so that, full grown, it could be turned back into the wild country of Africa and still survive.

More adventures in Africa are presented by Mary Motley in "Devils in Waiting" which tells of the author's life in French Equatorial Africa as the wife of a French army officer.

"Tobruk" by Anthony Heckstall-Smith tells one of the most interesting tales to come out of World War II, the story of the Nazi assault on Tobruk, one of the longest, most dramatic sieges in modern history.

Book on Canada J. Bartlet Brebner in his new book, "Canada," sets forth the history of America's closest ally and one of the coming great powers of the world.

"Modern Parenthood" by Dr. Dorothy Hudson gives parents advice on how to keep their children healthy.

The problems of United States foreign economic policy are depicted in "Giant Among Nations" by Peter Kenen. A new biography of the famous French painter Paul Cezanne is "Moral Victory" by Lawrence Hanson.

Other new books now at the Neenah library are, "Party Fun" by Margaret Mulac, "Gardner's Photographic History of the Civil War" and "Inventions, Patents and Their Management" by Alf K. Berle.

Among the new novels now available are "The Yellow Brick Road" by Elizabeth Cadell and "The Reluctant Cavalier" by Donald Chidsey.



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Church to Have Picnic Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran At Winneconne Sets Outdoor Worship

Winneconne — Sunday services for St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 10 a.m. at the county park. The Ladies Aid outing will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday when the bus will leave for Janesville. The church council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Love Covers Multitude of Sins" is the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fife at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Presbyterian church. Church school has adjourned until Sept. 11. A cafeteria and pie social will be held June 30 in the church basement.

At the 9:30 a.m. service at Baptist church the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Craig will be "Is the Price Right?" The hour of study will be at 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary Catholic church Sunday masses are held at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Parents Tell Marriage of Colleen Rice

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Rice, Manawa, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Jean Adams, 214 Walnut street, on

Two Speeders Pay One Loss License in Neenah Court

Neenah — One speeder was fined and another lost his driver's license for 90 days when arraigned before Police Justice E. P. Argin Thursday morning. One speeder forfeited bond and a fourth pleaded innocent.

Alan J. Stachowicz, 18, 382 Oak street, Menasha, was fined \$15 and costs for driving 40 miles an hour on Nicolet boulevard at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

John D. Williams, 17, 1203 Hewitt street, had his license suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty of driving 36 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

James O. Nelson, 17, 1072 Reed street, pleaded innocent of speeding on E. Wisconsin avenue at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday and his trial was set for 10 a.m. on July 17.

Daniel H. Nielsen, 20, 705 Fairview avenue, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 44 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue and Oak street at 1:35 a.m. Monday.



Post-Crescent Photo

Foundation Work Has Been progressing for the new Neenah High school being built on Oak street. Bill Captain, left, and Henry E. Powell, right, are the workmen. Cost of the junior high will run under \$1.1 million.

John D. Huppel Elected to UW Honor Societies

Madison — William R. Kellett, Neenah, was elected vice president and assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation's board of trustees Thursday.

Donald C. Slichter, president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, was chosen president of the board, and Walter B. Frautschi, Madison, secretary-treasurer.

The foundation has granted the University of Wisconsin more than 27 million dollars for scientific research and building construction in the last 35 years.

Neenah Man Is Officer of WARF

Madison — John D. Huppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huppel, 855 E. Cecil street, who has just completed his junior year at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to three honorary fraternities.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary all-university scholarship and activities society.



Carter-Hansen Photo

Mrs. Jean Adams

June 18. He is the son of Mrs. Matilda Adams, Manawa.

The double ring ceremony

At Menasha Library

First Trip to Outer Space Threshold Told by Simons

Menasha — On an August morning in 1957, a tear-shaped balloon lifted slowly from the bottom of a mine pit in Minnesota and rose silently into the cloudless sky.

Slung beneath it, glittering faintly in the early rays of light, was a foil-draped gondola containing a man. He was the first human to reach the threshold of outer space. Few of us will ever reach outer space, but in "Man High" by David G. Simons we can share the experience of the man who cracked the space barrier. The book is at Elisha D. Smith public library.

"In the Name of Conscience" by Nikolai Khokhlov is the testament of a Soviet secret agent. At the time of Hitler's invasion of Russia, the author found himself enmeshed in the Soviet machine of terror. When the war was over, his struggle to escape from it began — a struggle that grew more intense and more tragic.

Secret Service
"The U. S. Secret Service" by Walter S. Bowen and Har-

Crews Resurface Sherry Street

Neenah — Street crews have been resurfacing Sherry street with a turnover job and have one block completed. The other blocks will be resurfaced when the oil, due earlier this week, arrives.

A turnover job includes putting stone on the surface and spreading out by the grader. The surface is then rolled.

Meet With Committee

Neenah — Several residents on John street met with the committee on public works Wednesday afternoon to discuss basement flooding relief and improved street drainage.

Fix Your Electric Shaver

The Compact History of the United States Marine Corps" by Philip N. Pierce and Frank Kepler; and the June issue of "Hometown Ideas."

Carryover directors are Bill Ritchie and Dave Ristau.

Elections will be in fall. "Blue Inn" admission cards will cost \$1 and be sold only to Menasha city or town residents at the Memorial building.



HOTPOINT 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

- ★ Full Width Freezer
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HOTPOINT Deluxe FULL SIZE RANGE

- ★ Automatic Oven
- ★ All Caled Units
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- Regularly \$319.95

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- ★ Cushioned Rollers
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- ★ Refrigerator Shelves
- ★ Huge 12.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- ★ 101 lb. Aluminum Freezer

\$358

Reg. \$489.95 .. With Trade

\$149

With Trade

Hotpoint DRYER

- Porcelain Rustproof
- Sealed Caled Unit

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Iranian Girl Ends Year's Stay As Exchange Student in Neenah

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Asked by a group of her Neenah High school friends what she would like most for them to give her to take back to Iran, Larissa Ovanessian answered, "Most of all I would like for each of you to write a letter to my father in six months. Say, 'I miss Larissa. When can she come back?'"

Larissa has lived with the John Huppner family, 859 E. Cecil street, during the past year while attending Neenah High school. She leaves Monday to tour eastern states, New York City and Washington, D.C., with other American Field Service exchange students before returning to her home in Tehran, the capital of Iran.

The trim, curly-headed Iranian teenager is not the only member of the Huppner household receiving warm bon voyage wishes. Marcia Huppner leaves the same day as Larissa for Switzerland.

Marcia, who returned Wednesday from Badger Girls State, will attend the Juliette Low session for Senior Girl Scouts in Adelboden, Switzerland.

She is one of five girls from the United States to attend the session at the Swiss Scout Chalet. Once every three years a Girl Scout in Region VII — Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan — is chosen to attend the meeting of international Girl Scouts.

Packing Problems

"The bedrooms are a mud-dit of suitcases," commented Mrs. Huppner, who is new president of Neenah chapter of American Field service. "For Larissa it is a matter of pounds. She is allowed 55 pounds by the airline for the flight from New York to Turkey, where she'll spend several days. But from Turkey to Iran, her baggage allotment is 44 pounds."

Prominently placed on Marcia's bed is a colored print of the U.S.S. United States, the liner she'll travel on her return voyage. "Her problem is the definition of a handbag," said her mother.

"She may take one suitcase and a handbag. You can see we have liberally interpreted the definition," she smiled pointing to an ample sized canvas case.

Carry Handbag

"We don't know how far the Chalet is from the bus stop and she may have to walk carrying her handbag." One of the brochures listed mail as being delivered by dog cart, so it may be a long trudge, grimaced Marcia.

Yet to be tucked in Marcia's already bulging suitcase are an Indian costume to wear on the international native costume day at the Chalet and ingredients for the dish she

will prepare on international cooking day.

Her year as an exchange student has meant many different things to Larissa. As it ends, she is experiencing an antithesis of emotions, both the desire to stay and the wish to be reunited with her family.

Faltering English

Recalling her early weeks in Neenah, she remembers, consequently pies are not found in their American form there. "My parents said if I learned to bake pie, they would buy a stove with an oven when I come home."

The first foreign student to graduate from Neenah High school, Larissa plans to take night school courses in Tehran to complete requirements before taking the university entrance examination. "Besides, I know all sorts of slang words," she added.

She speaks Persian and converses in Armenian with her parents, Gedeon, her 16-year-old brother, and Anahid, her 8-year-old sister.

"I think in English when I am thinking about American things, but when I am remembering home or my family, I think in Persian."

Her progress in English has been so pronounced that, with anticipation.

Resort Trip

During the hot, dry summers in Iran, the Ovanessian family goes to a favorite mountain resort. "This year we started to talk in Persian, but I just couldn't, so we had to speak English."

My family hasn't written she laughed, delighted with that we will, but I think that



Bedrooms in the John Huppner home, 859 E. Cecil street, Neenah, are filled with suitcases as Larissa Ovanessian, exchange student from Iran, prepares to leave for her home Monday and Marcia Huppner, packs to leave the same day for Switzerland, where she will attend an international girl scout meeting. Above Larissa, left, and Marcia try to fit a portable radio, given to the Iranian student at a cook-out party, into her suitcase. Bonnie Wolterding, route 1, Neenah, was hostess for the party.

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Beauty Shop
124 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah
For Appoin' Call PA 5-2465
Leona Winch, Owner, and
Mildred Thiesen

is going to be a surprise for me," the animated teenager predicted.

The bustling capital city,

Tehran, has a population of 2

million. "At first, compared

to Tehran, Neenah seemed so

quiet. Now I am used to it

here and just love it," she declared.

"Coming to the United

States is a dream of many

people in Iran. For me, it

came true. When I go home,

I want to tell what America

is really like, not the way the

movies show it," she com-

mented.

Mentioning her appreciation

of the Huppner's hospitality,

Larissa said she has become

one of the family. "They have

been so wonderful to me, it is

what made the year. I have

made so many good friends

here, they already seem like

old friends."

Visits Parents

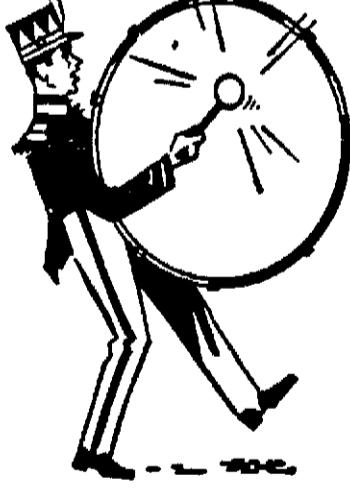
Menasha — Mrs. W. G. Davies and her daughter, Ann, Miami, Fla., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suess, 389 Cleveland street. Mrs. Davies will attend the Menasha High school class reunion Saturday evening.

Everyone's Welcome!

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL PICNIC

On The Parish Grounds — Menasha

Tonite! Saturday - Sunday



- KIDDY RIDES... PONIES MERRY-GO-ROUND!
- GAMES... FUN FOR ALL!
- MUSIC by ST. MARY BAND

TONIGHT —
FISH LUNCH

Served 4 to 9 P.M.

Adults \$1.50
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SATURDAY —
BRATS AND 'BURGERS

SUNDAY —
HAM DINNER

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SUNDAY NIGHT —
STEAK SANDWICHES HAMBURGERS

Grand Auction Sunday Night!

This Message Compliments Hedberg Drug,
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Winnebagoland's Pre-4th of July



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NEW 1960 RAMBLERS

VACATION-TIME Special Prices
ON ALL MODELS

Prices Explode Between Now and
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Neenah

Frakes - Coenen Engagement Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frakes, 603 Oak street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jane, to James S. Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Coenen, 412 Adams street.

Both young people are graduates of Neenah High school. Miss Frakes, a graduate of Passavant Memorial hospital and Northwestern University School of Nursing, Chicago, is employed at Theda Clark hospital.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the College of Advanced Traffic Management, is employed by Wheeler Transport division of Consolidated Freightways.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Eagles Unit Names Project Committees

Menasha — Project chairmen appointments have been named and a picnic planned for auxiliary members and their children will be held at 6 p.m. July 7 at Jefferson park.

Committee members are Mrs. Ambrose Tuchscherer,

No weather worries here! You can help yourself to greater laundry ease and economy when you use our handy coin wash. Automatic washers, large dryers work wash-day magic. Soft water; open 24 hrs. daily. Very convenient!

Rain or Shine, Your Laundry Looks Fine!

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126 Main, Menasha

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Menasha

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Star Rosters Chosen For Two Industrial League Encounters

Lakeview, Gilbert Teams Face Selected

Players Thursday Night at Menasha Field

Neenah — All-star teams which will meet Gilbert Paper and Lakeview, leaders in the American and National divisions of the Twin City Industrial Softball league, were announced today. The squads were chosen at a meeting of league managers Wednesday night.

Gilbert's and the American division stars vie at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson park and Lakeview and the cream of the crop from the National Wheel clash at 8 p.m.

American division pitchers are Jack Johnson, Neenah Paper; Bob Cole, Wooden Ware; and Tony Brezinski, Tissue Mills. Al Zuelke, Strange's, and Norm Fredricks, Soo Line, are catchers. Infielders include Ken Wood, Neenah Paper, and Os-

**Sat. Nite
Fried
Chicken
75c**

**FISH FRY
Wed.
Thur., Fri.
Nites...
30c**

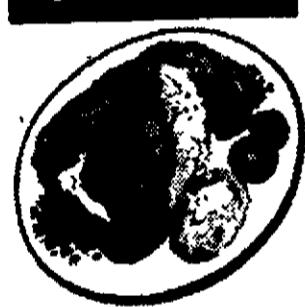
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Every Sunday
Afternoon & Evening
Everyone Welcome.**

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Order Takeouts

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STEAK



Served Just the Way You Like It!

Try Our
**BUSINESSMAN'S
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Served Daily Except Monday

Dinners —
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**Jimmie's
WHITE HOUSE INN**
Hy. 114 Butte des Morts

**Bud Page Says:
"You Can
Baby Your Budget
and Still Own a New
TURLEY
Pontiac!"**



It's easy to own a new 1960 Pontiac when you deal with Turley . . . just tell us what payments you can afford and we'll do our best to put you into a Pontiac . . . at your terms . . . payments as low as \$13.59 per week (with normal down payment) including all standard factory equipment and heater.

All Makes and Models
Open Daily 'til 8 p.m.

**TURLEY
MENASHA**



Registration Next Week For Rec Trips

Menasha — Registrations for this summer's four trips sponsored by the park and recreation department will be taken next week.

Youngsters wanting to go on the trips may sign up from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial building.

Outfielders are Harry Miller, Foundry, and Evan Wiechmann, Banta's, left-fielders; Darold Eggert, Banta's, and Dan Thompson, Packagers, center-fielders; and Ken Reinart, Packagers and "Rocky" Schaefer, Foundry, right-fielders.

Floyd Fenske of Strange's will manage the American stars and Henry Horn of Banta's will lead the Nationals.

**St. John Jrs.
Gain 12-7 Win
Move Within Half
Game of Lead in
Menasha Circuit**

MENASHA CHURCH LEAGUE
W L W L
Trinity 4 1 Congregational 3 3
St. John Jr. 4 1 St. Patrick 3 4
St. Mary 3 1 St. Timothy 2 4
Bethel 3 1 St. John Sr. 2 5

Menasha — The St. John Juniors moved into a half game of first place by defeating St. Patrick 13-7 in a Wednesday night Menasha Church Softball league win at the new Jefferson park diamond.

Carl Springer was the winning pitcher and Earl Delong took the loss. Bill Brown had two homers and Bill Schipperling hit one for St. John. Schipperling, Springer and Brown had two hits apiece. Springer gave up seven.

**Skidding Car Jumps
Curb, Damages Lawn
At Tolversen Home**

Menasha — Five shrubs were broken down and about 90 feet of lawn and turf at the John S. Tolversen home, 232 E. Wisconsin avenue, were damaged when a car driven by Anna W. Schmidt, 102 S. Lake street, skidded while turning from E. Wisconsin avenue onto Oak street, jumped the curb and traveled across the lawn at 3:02 p.m. Thursday.

She had been headed east on E. Wisconsin and was planning to go over the Oak street bridge when the car skidded on the wet pavement. It narrowly missed a tree, the rear corner of the house and a car parked behind the house but broke off a clothesline pole and water spout before coming to a stop, 175 feet from where it jumped the curb.

Several other cars skidded while rounding that corner shortly before, a witness said.

Raveno '9' Tops Tavern League

WIN CITY TAVERN LEAGUE
W L W L
Raveno 4 1 Men. Rec. 3 1
Broadway 3 1 Home Plate 1 3
Owl 3 1 Larry's 0 4
Blue Ribbon 3 1 Friendly 0 5

Menasha — Raveno took over first place in the Twin City Tavern Softball league by defeating Broadway 13-4 in the circuit's latest round of games. Raveno has a 4-1 record and three other teams own 3-1 marks.

Owl defeated Friendly Bar 18-5, Menasha Recreation topped Larry's 18-11 and Blue Ribbon won by forfeit over Home Plate.

Cheetahs Play Hawks In Little League Fray

Menasha — The Cheetahs and Hawks collide at 5:30 p.m. today at the new Jefferson park diamond in a Little League game. Thursday's game between the Panthers and Orioles was rained out.

The Hawks have yet to play their first game while the Cheetahs are winless in two starts. League directors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial building to schedule makeups, which now number three.

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On All Your
Beverage
Needs at
Ralph's
Beer Depot**
208 DePere Menasha

**Delicious,
Charcoal-Fried
Hamburgers**
NOW! Only.

**RAMOS
Lunch**
9 Tayco, Menasha, 5-4016
(Next to Music Box)

20 C

Ordination of Winchester Man on Sunday

Gerald Anderson Called to Serve Michigan Church

Winchester — Gerald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, town of Clayton, will be ordained into the ministry by Dr. Myron C. Austinson, president of the Evangelical Lutheran church's eastern district, at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday of Grace Lutheran church here.

He completed his secondary education at Augusta academy at Canton, S.C. After spending two years at Luther college in Decorah, Iowa he transferred to St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in 1956.

In the fall of 1956 he entered Luther Theological seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and this spring received his bach-



Marine Corps Photo

Members of the 95th Marine Corps reserve rifle company of Oshkosh fell in beside their duffel after debarking from the Marine corps transport plane which flew them to the site of their 2-week landing force training at Coronado, Calif. Next week the Oshkosh company will join four others in an assault on aggressors at Camp Elliott, 30 miles north of Coronado.

Legion Squads Home To League Opponents

Menasha Entertains Fond du Lac; Neenah Bids for Second Win Against Kaws

Menasha — Twin City diamonds will be the sites of a pair of 2:30 p.m. Saturday Fox River Valley Junior Legion league baseball game.

Menasha entertains Fond du Lac at the Menasha ball park while Neenah will be host to Kaukauna at the Neenah High school field.

The Lenz - Gazecki post takes a 2-1 league record and 3-1 overall slate into its game with the league leaders. The defending champion Fondy outfit has won three games and was postponed in a fourth.

It defeated Mayville 3-2 Wednesday night, dealing the latter its first league loss. In other starts, Fondy won over Neenah 2-1 and blanked Kaukauna 6-0. Menasha stopped the Kaws 12-0, lost by a run to Mayville and defeated Winneconne by eight.

Kalk Heads Fondy

Both teams have one postponement, Menasha against Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Winneconne.

Jim Kalk, unbeaten in Legion league play last year, heads the Fond du Lac mound staff. Fondy again has taken on players from smaller cities in the area, including Ron Cole of Lomira, winner over Neenah.

Stockbridge's Lou Hemauer or Bill Becker will pitch for

a best two of three game series at 8:30 p.m. today at the Recreation field. Vern Wollermon or "Tex" Harding will pitch for Neenah.

Appleton, Neenah Police Teams Vie

Neenah — The Neenah police softball team will face Appleton in the first game of

At 1 p.m. Sunday the Vacation Bible school will present a program and the Rev. Oliver Bergland, a former pastor, will bring greetings to the church. The recreation after the program will be sponsored by the Brotherhood.

At 3 p.m. the young people will leave for Mission lake where they will attend junior Bible camp for one week.

The Rev. Richard Rem, pastor of the church, is the camp dean.

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Neenah — The Neenah police softball team will face

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the school have been Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs. Charles H. Velté. Miss Karen Biettler has been in charge of the nursery.

Presiding at the closing exercises will be James Blevins, who has been leading the junior high department with the assistance of Jacqueline Marine, Russell Hill and James Tartar. Blevins and Tartar are from Norfolk, Va., and Miss Marine has been serving also as pianist.

The kindergarten department, led by Mrs. Fred Bronson with the assistance of Mrs. Edna Jacobsen and Mrs. Conrad Tedlund, will present two songs and memory selections.

Primary Pupils

Primary pupils will present songs and memory selections also. They were directed by Mrs. Norman Mills for the second week and Mrs. Clayton Douglas for the first week, assisted by Mrs. James Cudnofsky, Mrs. Charles Stigall and Judy Morse.

The junior department, led by Mrs. Ekwall with the assistance of Mrs. Ed Kemp, Mrs. Robert Arndt and Mrs. Ronald Pyer will present a dramatic enactment on "What Is the Church?" Junior high members will present memory selections.

The offering at Friday night's program will be used for the support of the school while the children will receive sea shells from the Bay of Bengal, brought back by Miss Suzanne Powers, a missionary who spoke to the school this week.

Refreshment hostesses for

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the school have been Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs. Charles H. Velté. Miss Karen Biettler has been in charge of the nursery.

Presiding at the closing exercises will be James Blevins, who has been leading the junior high department with the assistance of Jacqueline Marine, Russell Hill and James Tartar. Blevins and Tartar are from Norfolk, Va., and Miss Marine has been serving also as pianist.

The kindergarten department, led by Mrs. Fred Bronson with the assistance of Mrs. Edna Jacobsen and Mrs. Conrad Tedlund, will present two songs and memory selections.

Primary Pupils

Primary pupils will present songs and memory selections also. They were directed by Mrs. Norman Mills for the second week and Mrs. Clayton Douglas for the first week, assisted by Mrs. James Cudnofsky, Mrs. Charles Stigall and Judy Morse.

The junior department, led by Mrs. Ekwall with the assistance of Mrs. Ed Kemp, Mrs. Robert Arndt and Mrs. Ronald Pyer will present a dramatic enactment on "What Is the Church?" Junior high members will present memory selections.

The offering at Friday night's program will be used for the support of the school while the children will receive sea shells from the Bay of Bengal, brought back by Miss Suzanne Powers, a missionary who spoke to the school this week.

Refreshment hostesses for

the school have been Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs



Among the Topflight Golfers entered in this weekend's Fox Cities Amateur tournament are these. Across the top, from left, are Bob Ferrel, tourney runnerup in 1959 and 1958; Elmer Selig, 1960 Adler Brau meet champion; and Howard Bowers, current

Appleton city titlist. At left center is Don Jabas, 1955 Fox Cities champ and a co-third placer last year. At the bottom, from left, are Al Baerenwald; defending tourney champion Don Strutz; and John Manier, Appleton junior champion.

Strutz Faces Challenge of 68 Golfers In Seventh Annual Fox Cities Tourney

BDM Defends Team Crown This Weekend at Muni, Ridgeway

Roll of Champions

in 1958 and Don Jabas in 1955.

Joining Jabas and Lindberg as former Fox Cities champions in the talented array of linksmen is Herb Stinski, the 1954 champ from Ridgeway.

Sixteen of last year's 20 leading scorers are back for another try at trophies.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Saturday Tee Times

8:00—Herb Stinski (Ridgeway), Rich Quella (Fox Valley), Sy Bayer (Muni).

8:15—Bob King (Muni), Bill Wood (Bridgewood), Bob Yakes (Ridge-

way), John Lindberg (Butte des Morts), John Hurley (Muni), Dick Spangler (Ridgeway).

8:18—Jim Tierney (Muni), Orv Tracy (Fox Valley), Ed Verbrick (Ridgeway), William Johnson (Bridge-

wood), Tom Zenthen (North Shore), Gil Stordock (Muni).

8:12—John Lindberg (Butte des Morts), John Hurley (Muni), Dick Spangler (Ridgeway).

8:18—John Tierney (Muni), Orv Tracy (Fox Valley), Ed Verbrick (Ridgeway), William Johnson (Bridge-

wood), Tom Zenthen (North Shore), Gil Stordock (Muni).

8:45—Mike Smock (Muni), Ken Rose (Ridgeway).

8:38—Howard Bowers (Muni), Lew Cattanach (Fox Valley), Ray Doel (Ridgeway), Edmund Sollner (Ridgeway), Paul Schmidt (Muni).

8:42—Don Jabas (BDM), Tom Hedley (Ridgeway), Al Baerenwald (Muni).

8:48—Bill Wachtendorf (Muni), Russ Torgeson (Fox Valley), Cliff Moran (Ridgeway).

8:48—Starter's time.

9:00—Howard Bowers (Muni), Lew Cattanach (Fox Valley), Ray Doel (Ridgeway), Edmund Sollner (Ridgeway), Paul Schmidt (Muni).

9:12—Gene Garver (BDM), Owen Hurley (Muni), Jim Swedberg (Fox Valley).

9:18—Laymon Wonser (Muni), Les Abel (Ridgeway), Bob Duzak (Muni), Ben Kluba (Ridge-

way), Len Derus (Fox Valley), Ham Balock (Muni), Ben Kluba (Ridge-

way).

9:30—Jack Williams (North Shore), Elmer VandenBerg (Muni), Tom Barta (Bridgewood).

9:36—John Manier (Riverview), Henry Tollette, Jr. (North Shore), Gene Sage (Muni).

9:42—Karl Baldwin (BDM), M. S. Clough (Muni), Bill Tordor (Muni), Don Strutz (BDM), Wayne Hilt (Fox Valley), Tom McKenna (Muni).

9:54—Starter's time.

10:00—Joe Koller (Ridgeway), Jim McDonald (BDM), Sherman Heiderman (Muni).

10:06—Earl Hoke (Bridgewood), Larry Booth (Muni), Dave Wittner (Muni).

10:12—Don Sprague (Muni), Bob Ferre (BDM), Vic Hanby (Fox Valley).

10:18—Ralph Sell, Jr. (Ridgeway), Gary Kriek (Muni), Tod Barnes (Bridgewood).

10:24—Bob Derus (Fox Valley), Chet Bland (Ridgeway), Ralph Connor (Bridgewood).

10:30—Kramer who is scouting Wim-

'Outdoor Wisconsin' State Set at Sparta

Sparta — Outdoor Wisconsin day, officially set aside by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to promote public appreciation of the state's outdoor resources, gets under way Saturday afternoon at Sparta with a parade and stage show.

Sunday's major events include trapshooting and archery competition, a dog obedience show, water safety and other hunting and fishing demonstrations.

Flowers Free to Play for Chargers

Oxford, Miss.—Charlie Flowers, former University of Mississippi all-America fullback, is free to play for the Los Angeles Chargers.

U. S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton Thursday ruled that the contract Flowers signed with the New York Giants of the National Football League was not binding.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

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Foxes Extend Win Streak To 6, Regain League Lead

Sports POST - CRESCENT

Friday, June 24, 1960 Page B6

Torrid Braves Send Willey Against LA In Opener Tonight

Gain on Pirates as Spahn Wins Fifth; Mathews Homers Twice

Milwaukee — A winning team capitalizes on an opponent's mistakes. And that's what the Milwaukee Braves did to send the San Francisco Giants limping out of town. The Braves extended their longest winning streak of the season to six games Thursday by taking advantage of four San Francisco errors for an 8-4 victory and a sweep of the 4-set showdown at County stadium.

Milwaukee's ninth victory in the last 10 starts moved the Braves to within 2½ games of the first place Pittsburgh Pirates, who dropped a 3-1 night decision to St. Louis. The Giants remain in third place, 6½ games off the pace.

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 7, Washington 6.
Detroit 2, New York 1.
Baltimore 5, Chicago 3 (11 innings).
Boston 13, Kansas City 4.

Tonight's Games
New York at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Chicago.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L GB
Pittsburgh 39 22 — St. Louis 30 32 81
Milwaukee 28 22 — 21 L Ang. 28 33 11
S. Fran. 34 30 61 Philadelphia 25 37 14
Cincinnati 34 30 81 Chicago 23 35 16

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 4.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2.

Tonight's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Milwaukee.
San Francisco at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco at Cincinnati.
Los Angeles at Milwaukee.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Top Winner

The top - left-handed winner in National league history with 272 triumphs, the 39-year-old Spahn ranks sixteenth among the baseball's all-time victory posters. His total is just one behind that turned in by "Red" Ruffing.

Eddie Mathews provided the big punch for Milwaukee by cranking a pair of 2-run homers, his fifteenth and sixteenth circuit clouts of the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Dart's relief pitcher Dale Smith hit three Topeka batters to force in the winning run in the eighth inning as the Reds went on to hand the Demons their fifth loss in a row, 11-8. The two teams are tied in fourth place.

Fran Bonar's pinch hit with the bases full and two out in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and let Green Bay win at Burlington, 4-3.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

FOX CITIES 29 22 885 —

Sioux City 21 22 889 2

Cedar Rapids 27 27 890 45

Des Moines 29 29 890 45

Topeka 24 29 853 7

Burlington 21 28 428 8

Green Bay 21 20 412 9

3-1 League Standings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:

Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids.

Lincoln at Sioux City.

Green Bay at Burlington 3.

Topeka at Des Moines.

Kimball, Winton (4), Locker (7) and Bernhardt.

Friday, June 24 — Cedar Rapids 1-3.

Topeka 8-2, Burlington 3.

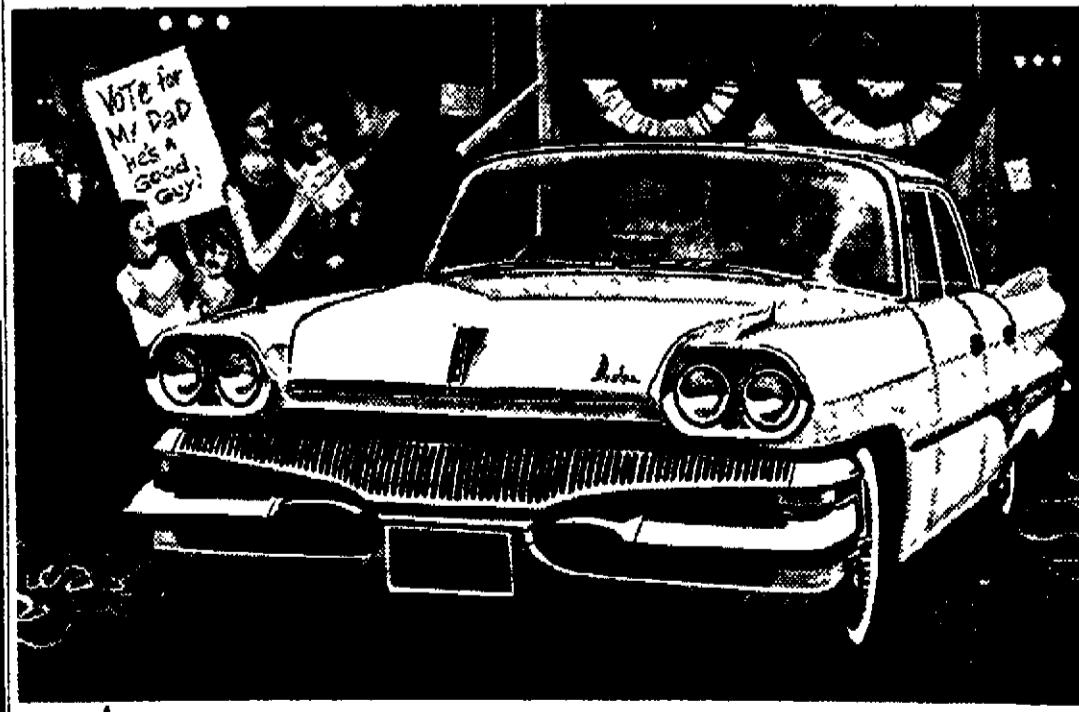
Saturday, June 25 — Des Moines 8.

Lincoln 11, Des Moines 8.

Sioux City 13, Lincoln 3.

People by the 1000 are jumping on the Dart bandwagon. The men like Dart's sparkling performance. The gals like Dart's fine-car looks. And everybody goes for Dart's money-saving low price! **SALE**

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Last October the Dodge Dart was introduced in the low-price field, the most competitive automobile market there is. In eight short months, this Dodge Dart has grown in popularity at a faster rate than all other cars in the low-price field, combined! The reason is simple: Buyers have simply found Dart gives them more for their money!

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68 Challenge Strutz In Fox Cities Tourney

awards and glory. Included is BDM's Bob Ferrel who has been individual runnerup twice running.

Saturday's first threesome will tee off at 8 a.m. The times will be found in an adjacent column.

Sunday's start at Ridge-way has been set for 7:30 a.m. The order of shooting will be determined by Saturday's scores. The first day's high scorers will start first, while the leaders will tee off last.

26 Muni Entrants

Five clubs or courses will battle for the team trophy. Butte des Morts will defend its laurels with a 7-man contingent. The low five scores only will count in the team tabulation.

Reid Muni, last year's runner-up, again has the biggest representation — 26 golfers. Other clubs, and their numbers, are: Ridgeway, 14; Fox Valley, 11; Bridgewood, six; North Shore, three; and Riverview, two.

Among the dozen or so leading 1960 title threats, in addition to Strutz, Stinski, Jabas, Lindberg and Ferrel, are Ridgeway's Tom Hadley, Chet Bland and Elmer Selig; Fox

Valley's Bob Derus and Wayne Hull; Muni's Al Baerwald, Don Sprague, John Hurley and Howard Bowers, and BDM's Jim McDonald.

Hadley, a first-timer in this tourney, is a former University of Minnesota golf captain and last year's Neenah-Mc-nasha amateur titlist.

Most Consistent

Selig and Bowers are current holders of the Adler Brau and Appleton city tourney crowns respectively. Bland placed sixth in the "Fox Cities" last year and has been the tourney's most consistent high finisher outside of Strutz.

Derus tied Jabas for third last year, while Sprague placed fifth and Hurley seventh. Sturtz shot the best rounds at both courses last year. He toured Muni in a 1-under-par 71 and Ridgeway in par 72. Other leading performances at Muni were: Ferrel, 72; and Derus, Bland and Sprague, 73 each.

At Ridgeway, Jabas and Baerwald were closest to Strutz, with 73 and 75, respectively..

The rolling Ridgeway acres, which felt the sting of this spring's inclement weather to a far lesser degree than most other area courses, are in excellent condition. Reid Muni has bounced back well from the monsoons but has a few trouble spots.

In the event one day's play is weathered out (as happened in the 1956 tourney) 18 holes will constitute the official competition.

Tourney officials reserve the right to "scratch" golfers more than two minutes late for their tee-off times.

Weather Poor

For Le Mans

Auto Race

Gurney-Hansgen
Jaguar Posted
Top Trial Time.

Le Mans, France — The favored drivers in the classic 24-hour Le Mans endurance race today predicted the victory would go—as usual—to the best combination of boldness, stamina and luck.

"It could be us, it could be half a dozen others," agreed Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., and Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., co-drivers of the Jaguar which posted the trial time.

"The Jaguar is built for this kind of a race and is always a pleasure to drive," said Hansgen. "The Ferrari and Maserati might have an edge on speed," Gurney interjected "but the Aston - Martin showed last year that it had the staying power."

That assessment pointed to a 4-way duel among Jaguars, Ferraris, Maseratis and Aston-Martins.

On numbers, the Ferraris should win. There are 13 factory and private Ferraris among the 56 cars which will line up for the start Saturday.

The weatherman had scant cheer for either drivers or thousands of spectators jamming this carnival-spirited town.

Variable, with possible rain and fog between clear periods, he said.

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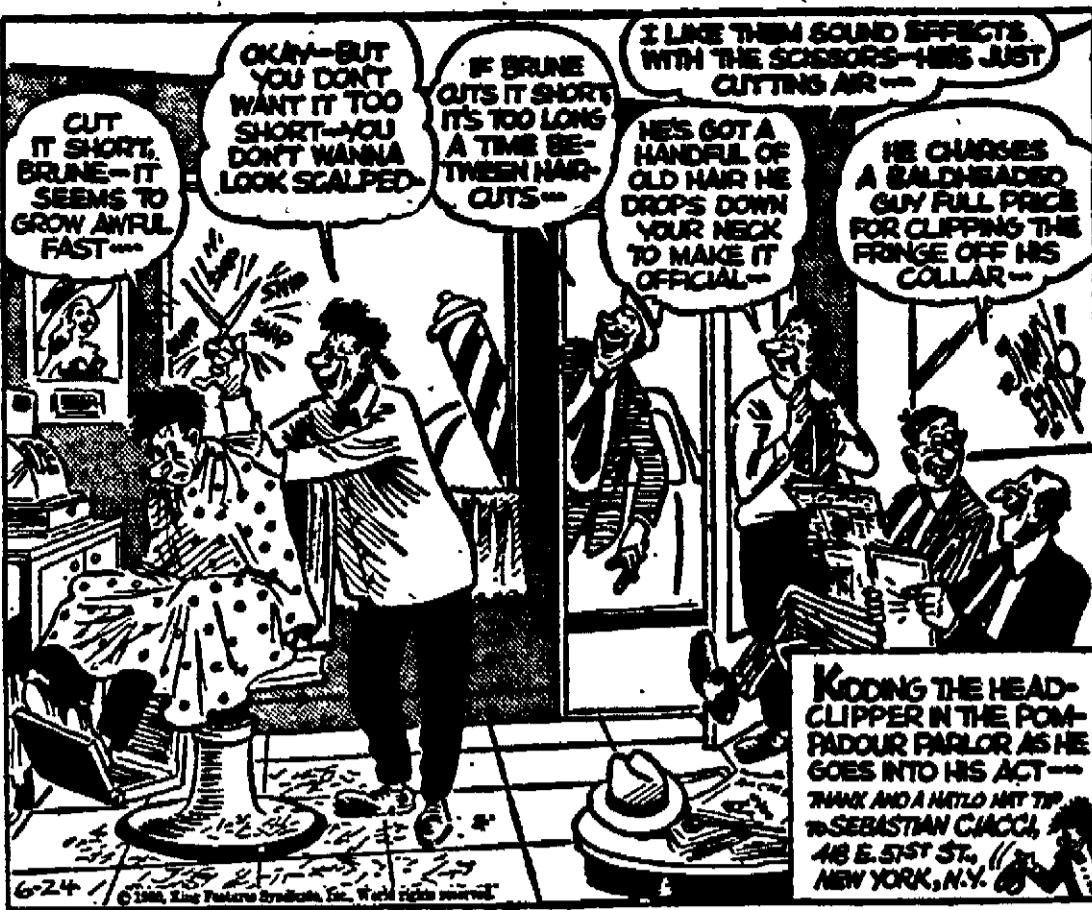
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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Motie

Foxes Win 2, Take Over League Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ly started by Saverine's bunt) and broke it open with six runs in the fourth.

Johnson and Jim Carver opened the big inning with singles. After Barth's ground-out, Frank Montgomery singled in Johnson. Saverine tripled home another pair. Jim King replaced starter and loser Bill Holmes and was greeted by Pete Ward's run-scoring single. Anthony boomed a 2-run homer over the right field fence — his second of the season.

Ward's sacrifice fly drove in a fifth-inning run. Youngdahl tripled and scored on Johnson's single in the sixth, then tripled home the final pair in the seventh. Youngdahl, in his best night of the season, also robbed Mickey Sinnerud of an extra-base hit with a diving catch in the sixth inning.

Short-Lived Lead

In the second game, the Braves took a short-lived, 1-0 lead in the third inning on Wayne Wilson's run scoring under-par 65.

The 43-year-old Locke is

back in big time golf after being seriously injured in an auto crash. It even was doubtful at one time whether he

would be able to compete in the international event.

But Locke, a 4-time winner of the British open, just refused to pass up this tournament that has brought together two top pros from each of 31 nations.

He's still one of the finest hitters of a ball in the business. He proved it Thursday by taking a 72, which with Player's 65 gave the South Africans a total of 137.

Friday, June 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 57

Ailing Player, Locke Take 3-Stroke Lead

Asthmatic Gary Sets
Course Record in
Canada Cup Play

Both Palmer, newly crowned U.S. open champion, and Snead were under par. Palmer had a 69 and Snead a 71 for a total of 140.

Snead left an 8-foot putt hanging on the edge of the cup at the eighteenth.

Palmer, who rallied after a slow start, also missed his birdie putt by inches on the eighteenth after being disturbed by photographers.

When he was getting set for the putt, he pulled away suddenly and glared into the crowd. "Cameras," he said. "I give up."

The camera men again were cautioned not to click their machines while a player was shooting.

Palmer had glared at a photographer when he was disturbed on the first hole and threw his putter to the ground and walked off the green after missing a putt on the fifth.

Peter Thomson shot a 38-73 and his Australian partner, Kel Nagle had a 39-77 for a total of 149.

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Jones-Clay Bout Tonight Ends Series

New York — Two tall, rangy light heavyweights meet in the 10-round main event of the boxing show in St. Nicholas arena tonight, and their battle brings to a close the era of the traditional "Friday night fights."

Doug Jones, unbeaten New Yorker, and Von Clay of Philadelphia are the principals. It

will be a return match. Jones won a decision March 28 in a stirring contest.

When major boxing resumes

in New York next October it will be on Saturday nights, with no radio. The television will be continued, but the sponsor will switch to ABC from NBC.

Jones, 23, has had 14 fights, and won seven by knockouts. He rates as a 2-1 favorite over the 20-year-old Clay.

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Tigers Snap Yank Winning Streak At 6 Games, 2-1

Orioles Nudge White Sox, 5-3,
Move Within Half-Game of Lead

By the Associated Press
The New York Yankees, back in a familiar spot atop the American league, roll into Cleveland tonight for the opener of a 4-game series with the third-place Indians—who at the moment are in a better position than second-place Baltimore in the flag chase.

After their latest winning streak was cut at six with a 2-1 loss at Detroit Thursday, the Yankees have only a half-game lead over Baltimore. But the Orioles, who defeated Chicago's White Sox, 5-3, in 11 innings, are four games back in the decisive lost column.

Cleveland is only two back of New York in games lost after putting away a 3-game sweep over Washington with a 7-6 victory.

Jim Coates (8-0), the lean righthander who has won 12 straight since losing to the Indians in relief a year ago, is the Yankee probable. Right-hander Jim Perry (7-3) goes for Cleveland.

Boston won Thursday's lone

Pius Stays Unbeaten as Lang Wins

CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Plus 5 0 St. Joseph 3 3
St. Mary 5 1 Methodist 4 4
Trinity 3 2 First English 4 4
Trinity 2 2 Congregational 4 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES:
St. Mary vs. St. Plus.
Trinity vs. St. Joseph.

Wednesday's Games:
First English vs. Congregational.
Zion vs. Methodist.

St. Plus remained unbeaten in the Church Softball league

Wednesday evening with a 25-6 romp over First English.

Ken Lang tossed a 2-hitter and got 22-hit batting support.

Lang, who fanned 12 batters, swatted four hits in his own behalf. Bob Duszak thumped three home runs.

St. Mary edged Trinity, 7-6, to move into a second place tie with idle Zion. Winner Harry Kimball allowed nine hits, loser Jack Rademacher gave up eight.

St. Mary 1 Trinity 6 AB R H
Miller 3 0 0 St. Plus 2 2 2
Gibson 2 0 0 Bedard 3 0 4
Crennan 4 0 0 Emanuel 3 0 0
Kimbald 4 1 0 R'macher 2 0 1
Kiley 4 2 3 Smith 4 1 3
Hiebel 3 1 1 Kohlman 1 3 0
T. Schr. 3 0 0 Wichman 1 3 0
Pankratz 3 0 0 Elleston 1 3 0
LeFevre 4 1 1 Shimek 3 1 1
Totals 32 7 8 Totals 26 6 9
St. Mary 0 2 1 0 0 2 2-2
Trinity 1 1 0 0 0 0 3-6

National AAU Track Meet Opens Tonight

Bakersfield, Calif.—The track and field campaign in this, the year of the 1960 Olympic games, swings into another crucial stage for a small army of athletes tonight.

The occasion is the opening of the two-night National AAU championships in Bakersfield's showcase Memorial stadium.

At stake are the national titles. But equally important, especially to some of the old guard of stars, is another challenge.

This is their final chance to qualify for the all-important showdown Olympic tryouts at Stanford next weekend, when the United States team will be pretty much decided.

Barlament, West Lead With 39s

Bob Barlament and Ed West shared low gross honors with scores of 39 in the Riverview Country club's Men's Twilight Golf league action earlier this week.

The Marilyn Monroes took over first place with 136 ed by Club Thirteen and second with 130. Members of ASA commissioner, and the leading team are: Jerry Oshkosh Recreation department, Bernie Smith, awards will include: a Bob Wolters, Vince Jones, championship and runnerup trophy, individual and special awards. The winner will compete in the regional tournament in Indianapolis.

Entries, including a \$20 entry fee, should be sent to Kilian Spanbauer, 109 Main street, Oshkosh.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6, Miami 2 (14 innings)
Havasu 6, Buffalo 3
Richmond 5, Montreal 2
Columbus 9, Toronto 2

See the New
MERCURY
Outboard Motors
In Neenah at
Ed Williams'

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MARINE**
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Milwaukee's Ed Mathews takes off his bat still in the air and his eyes on a ball that was on its way out of the park in the first inning of Thursday's game with San Francisco in Milwaukee County stadium. The blast, No. 15 of the season for Mathews, was followed by another Mathews 4-bagger later in the game. The Giants' catcher is Bob Schmidt. Milwaukee won, 8-4.

Smith Upsets Jack Nicklaus

Neenah Native
Gains Semis of
NCAA Tournament

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Steve Smith of Green Bay, Wis., a student at Stanford university, reached the semi-finals in the NCAA golf championship Thursday by beating two men. One was Jack Nicklaus, one of the favorites, (4 and 3, in the third round).

Smith meets Eugene Hansen of Minnesota in one of the 36-hole semifinal matches today while in the other match defining NCAA champion, Dick Crawford, Houston, plays Dean Berman of Maryland.

Gib Larson of the University of Wisconsin was eliminated by Bob Galloway of North Carolina 4-3, in the first 18 holes of play Thursday. Galloway then lost to Smith in the second 18 Thursday.

National Amateur champion Nicklaus, of Ohio State, was runnerup in the U.S. Open last week.

Smith, 21, was born in Neenah and lived there until moving to Green Bay about 16 years ago.

He carded four birdies on

the first nine holes of the 36-yard, par 36-35-71 Broadmoor course to take a 3-up lead over Nicklaus who was having putting troubles.

They wound up the match by halving the fifteenth hole. Smith was even par at that point.

**Colgate Appoints
Central's Parnell
Assistant Coach**

Hamilton, N.Y.—Appointment of Thomas H. Parnell of Sheboygan, Wis., as

an assistant football coach at Colgate university effective July 1 was announced Thursday by Athletic Director Everett D. Barnes.

Parnell, 34, will be in charge of Colgate's freshman football program and also will serve as an instructor in physical education.

He is a graduate of the St.

Cloud, Minn., State Teachers

college, where he was a member of the football and

golf teams. At present he is

on the athletic staff of Central High school at Sheboy-

gan.

Miss Crocker and Miss

Suggs, battling 30-mile-an-hour

winds, scored one-over par 74s

Thursday and shared the first

day's lead. Both posted 1-under par 38s on the front nine,

but faltered on the trip home.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thom-

asville, Ga., was third with 38-

37-75.

**Girls' Softball Meet
Slated for Oshkosh**

Entries are now being ac-

cepted for the Wisconsin girls'

ASA softball tournament to be

held July 29-31 at South Saw-

yer field in Oshkosh.

The tournament is sponsor-

ed by Club Thirteen and spon-

ted by Guy Wertz, state

second with 130. Members of ASA commissioner, and the

leading team are: Jerry Oshkosh Recreation depart-

ment, Bernie Smith, awards will include: a

Bob Wolters, Vince Jones, trophy, individual and special

awards. The winner will com-

pete in the regional tourna-

ment in Indianapolis.

Entries, including a \$20 en-

try fee, should be sent to Kil-

ian Spanbauer, 109 Main

street, Oshkosh.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Battling—Larker, Los Angeles, 344:

Groat—Ramsay, 347

Rums—Mays, San Francisco, 353:

Hoek—Bartels, 350

Mantle, 350

Cervi, 350

Hornung, 350

Kubek, 350

Turley, 350

McDonald, 350

Yost—350

Ford—350

Wells—350

McGraw—350

Connors—350

Sherrill—350

Wade—350

Ward—350

Wells—350

McGraw—350

Connors—350

Sherrill—350

Wade—350

Wells—350

McGraw—350

Connors—350

Probe Handling Of Arena Money

Query Fate of Funds From Two
Programs at John Doe Hearing

2nd edition
220 says arena show
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — An unrecorded skating show which grossed \$4,320, and conflicting stories about what happened to \$225 from an organ concert were probed Thursday and today in a John Doe hearing on the operation of Veterans Memorial arena.

The hearing also looked into the use of \$118 from a wrestling show and the handling of a \$285 check cashed against an account that contained no funds.

K. A. Barkhausen, an officer of the Packerland Figure Skating Club, said that arena manager Jocko Braley gave him a verbal report that an ice show for which there are no records had a gross gate of \$4,320.

Joint Show
The club, the arena, and skating professionals co-sponsored a show called Ice-rama.

Barkhausen said the U.S. Figure Skating Association was to get 1 per cent of the gross gate and that it was his job to see that it did. A club check for \$43.20 was mailed August 24, 1959.

After he had asked Braley about it a week earlier, Barkhausen testified Braley came up to him in the arena and "handed me an amount of cash and said 'according to all our records and figures this is it.'

No Records
Barkhausen said he did not check into box office reports because he "took him (Braley) at his word in as much as they handled the box office, the arena did."

Barkhausen said there was an "oral agreement" to split the revenue after expenses three ways among the arena, his club, and the skating pros. A state audit of June 1 said no records of any kind could be found for ice-rama.

The concert was co-promoted with Hammond Organ studios, of Green Bay, and Thomas Schuetzge, of the firm said there was no signed contract for the venture, which was a flop.

One of the hearing's exhibits was a handwritten agreement of last Aug. 12 in which Schuetzge and the county were to halve revenue after expenses were met. But the show drew only \$831 after taxes.

Missing Difference

A state audit in the record stated that, instead of both Schuetzge and the county getting \$343, the arena gave Schuetzge \$567.

But Schuetzge testified he got only \$576, that he had to pay \$144 in ticket commissions from this, and use \$318 of his own money to pay the musicians \$750 fee.

This left the unanswered question of what happened to the \$255 difference between the \$576 Schuetzge said he received and the \$831 gate. The state audit reported no arena income from the concert and expenses of \$727.

The \$118 was listed in the audit as due from James Manci, Green Bay supper club operator, who co-promoted a Nov. 3 wrestling show with the county. The audit reported the county wound up with \$82.49 on the co-promotions deal.

Manci said the show was put on without contracts. He signed contracts last month for the arena fees, Manci said. Manci previously had rented the arena for \$500 for a wrestling show.

Divided Money

A Chicago supplier of wrestlers was to get half the gate, and the other half was to be split by Manci and the county. The show drew \$803 after taxes, and Manci said he took the \$200 due him when he and Braley personally divided the money.

Manci denied that he received \$318 as reported in the state audit and he said he never received a bill for other items the audit puts in an ac-

Milwaukee Livestock
Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 500; 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.25-75; bulk of sows 300-500 lbs. 13.50-13.25; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 9.50-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 200; Thursday's cow market steady; good to choice 26.00-30.00; top 32.00; standard grades 24.00-28.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.

Calves estimated receipts 200; Thursday's market steady; good to choice 26.00-30.00; top 32.00; standard grades 24.00-28.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 50; Thursday's market steady; spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good to choice old crop lambs 18.00-19.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 6.50 down.



Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are forecast tonight in the central and southern plains, parts of the south Atlantic coastal region and central and northern Appalachians. It will be warmer over most of the great plains. The Mississippi valley and parts of the northern Appalachians will be cooler.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P.M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Firestone	384	5	391
Abbot Lab	64 Flintkote	351	St. Regis	213
Acme	244 Ford	681	Schenley	751
Admiral	184 For Dairy	181	Schering	58
Air Reduction	774 G	431	Searf Roe	471
Alleghany Corp	81 Gen Dynam	431	Servel	204
Alco	154 Gen Elec	931	Sinclair Oil	381
Allied Chem	561 Gen Foods	126	Socony Mobil	471
Allied Stores	514 Gen Motors	441	South Co	24
Allis Chalmers	304 Gen Pub Serv	51	South Pac	411
Amer Airlines	214 Gen Tel	31	South Rail	373
Alum Ltd	318 Goodrich	651	Sperry Rand	8
Amer Bosch	224 Goodyear	391	Std Oil Calif	201
American Can	384 Gt Nor R R	481	Std Oil Ind	441
Am Motors	224 Gr C Steel	351	Std Oil N J	401
Armco Steel	641 Gulf Oil	216	Stude Pack	8
Amer Radiator	131 Inland Steel	441	Sunray	201
A T and T	884 Interlake Iron	251	Swift & Co	441
Amer Tobacco	574 Int'l Harv	451	Tenn Gas T	221
Anaconda	492 Int'l Nickel	551	Texas Co	781
Armour	324 Int'l Paper	1004	Texas Gulf	203
Ashtead Oil	187 Int'l T & T	441	Textron Corp	U
Atch T & SF	251 Avco	J		
Baldwin Loco	141 J and L	691	El Mo	221
B and O	141 Kaiser Alum	601	Union Pac	391
Bendix Avia	37 Kaisers Alum	441	United Airc	393
Beth Steel	651 Kenn Copper	751	United Corp	73
Boeing	461 Kibm Clark	78	United M & M	221
Borg-Warner	361 Kroger	341	United Fruit	27
Borden Co	493 Lehman	261	Un Eng Fd	171
Budd Mfg	178 Lib Mcn & L	92	U S Rubber	814
Burr Add Ma	38 Lig & Meyer	801	U S Steel	261
Bell Air	131 Lockheed	208	Westing Elec	601
C			Western Union	481
C I T	534 Martin, Glen L	481	Wilson & Co	383
Can Pac	242 Masonite	311	Wis El Power	391
Case, J I	114 Minn Honeyw	1693	Wis Pub Ser	278
Ches & Ohio	114 Mont Ward	421	Woolworth	Y
Celanese	241 Nat Gyp	541	Youngst S & T	1081
C M & St P	218 Nat Bis	634	Investment Trusts	
Chi N W	19 Nat Dairy	581	Bost Fd 17.19	18.58
Chrysler	461 Nat Distiller	281	Chm Fd 11.72	12.67
Cities Serv	412 N Y Cent	238	Eaton Howard	
Certain-teed	113 No Amer Av	381	Bal Fd 11.15	11.93
Col Gas	19 Nor Pac	448	St Fd 12.07	12.90
Col So O	49 Nor States Pwr	271	Fid Fd 15.41	16.66
Conn Ed	623 Norf & West	981	Inv Inc 8.72	9.43
Conn Fd	654 O	21	M I T 13.44	14.53
Container Corp	25 Ohio Oil	32	1 Wil St 12.78	13.82
Com'l Solv	581 Olm Math	438	Puritan 7.85	8.49
Corn Products	581 P	31	Sl Am S 9.24	9.99
Curtis Wright	172 Pan Amer Air	181	Wis Fd 6.33	6.84
Cutl Hammer	894 Parke Davis	461	Wis Pwr Lt 344	344
D	Penn Dixie	29	Misc. Quotes	
Deere & Co	432 Penn Oil	29	F W D 8 81	
Detroit Ed	441 Penney, J C	44	Giant P Ce 16 17	17
Douglas	281 Penn, R R	141	Ill Brick 25 26	26
Dow Chem	904 Pepsi-cola	461	No Cent Air 7 1	74
Du Pont	207 Phelps Dodge	461	Nuclear 38 39	44
E		448	Sper 51's 122	
Eagle Picher	24 Pullman	471	Weber 124	
Eastman Kod	1261 R	51	N Ill Gas 34 34	
Eig Nat W	181 Radio Corp	66	Bergstrom 151 161	
Elect Autolite	494 Raytheon	418	Comb Lks 24	
Elec Star Bat	69 Rexall Drug	541	Olin 51-82 24	118
F	Rep Steel	641 Red Owl	Red 451 461	881
Fairchild Eng	71 Royal McBee	168	Case 51-83	
Fedders Quig	181 Royal Dutch	391	Wil Pwr Lt 344	344

Florida's 'Ambassador' to U.S. Breezes Through Fox Cities

By DAVID BROOKER

Post-Crescent City Editor

That whirlwind from Tam-

pa, Dixie Mason, blew into

the Post-Crescent newsroom

again this morning to tell us how

wonderful things are

down in Florida.

Mason is Hillsborough

county's official ambas-

sador of good

will to the nation and spends

most of his time visiting

Four Appleton youngsters

ranging in age from 11 to 14

years employed professional

and tactics in two separate,

unsuccessful shoplifting ven-

tues Thursday, according

to Appleton police.

Three boys, 11, 12 and 14

years old, pinned plasti-

c bags to their underwear

before touring several down-

town stores. Their goal was

fishing tackle.

While one of the young-

sters would buy an item

from a clerk the other two

would attempt to steal

something. They obtained

tackle valued at \$4.65 from

Berggrens, Schiedermayers

newspaper offices, TV and radio stations to tell them what a wonderful vacation time can be had in Florida, particularly on the west coast and more particularly in Tampa and Hillsborough county. He's been at it for 25 years.

Leaves You Limp

A visit with Mason is much like that annual pre-season talk with Bernie Heselton.

Mason is peppery Lawrence football coach. It leaves you sort of limp.

Mason thrusts into your hand one of the 900,000

cigars made annually in Tampa and words pour out ex-

plaining that Tampa is now

Florida's second city, the

state population is up 7.6 per

cent from 1950, there are a

million people in the Clear-

water-St. Petersburg-Tampa

complex, the state has 45 mil-

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOMOTIVE****AUTOMOTIVE****STRICTLY BUSINESS**

By McFetters

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOS FOR SALE****AUTOMOTIVE****AUTOMOTIVE****AUTOS FOR SALE**

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
A-1 USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL Long
wheel base. Good tires.
Leads and runs like new.
COFFEEY MOTORS
Open Eves. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.
KAUKAUNA
103 N. Third St. Phone 6-4632

GMC
Used Trucks

1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

1956 FORD C.O.E.—LWB

1956 GMC—C.O.E. with LWB

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton LWB

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton SWB

1956 IHC Model 200 Tilt Cab

1953 IHC Diesel Tractor

1948 FORD 4-Ton Pickup

1940 DODGE Farm Truck

JEEP 4WD Pickup

JEEP 4WD with plow

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
Appleton's Only
Exclusive
Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 8-7205

Used Trucks
Priced at Rock-Bottom
For Quick Sale!

1953 FORD 1 1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab, L.W.B.

1954 IHC 4-Ton Pick-up

1955 FORD F-800 172" Wheel

Base Chassis and Cab,

2 Speed.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Panel

Delivery

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.

FORD DEALER

Phone 2-4267 or 2-2419 P.M.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

104 Clybourn Neenah

New Lot Location

1st and Hewitt, Neenah

1957 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4-

speed transmission, 23,000

actual miles \$1395

CLOUD BUICK

Next to Appleton Theater

218 N. Oneida St. Ph. 4-7159

1956 FORD F100 Panel Truck

53,000 actual miles. Call RE

3-8202.

1952 DODGE 2-Ton Truck

L.W.B. with 13' platform.

KELLETT MOTORS

Gillingham Corners. Phone 2-1288

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Must Sell

Shame like new 1957 OLDS-

MOBILE Super '58' 2-Dr.

Hardtop. Power steering,

power brakes. Phone 4-8559.

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon

V-8. Powerglide. Like new.

11,000 miles. Phone 3-4756.

1959 M.G.A. SPORTS COUPE

Call RE 9-2040 or see at 744 E.

Washington St.

1958 PLYMOUTH V-8 with stan-

dard shift. One owner. ex-

cellent condition!

1955 STUDEBAKER, V-8 4 Dr.

Standard shift with over-

drive. Call RE 8-6570.

1957 CADILLAC Sedan Deville

Fully equipped, very low

mileage. Ph. PA 2-6336 after 5

1957 CADILLAC 2 Dr. Like New.

1957 PONTIAC Station Wagon

Call RE 4-3655.

1957 DESO 4-Door — New

tires. Brake. Two tone. In

excellent condition. Phone Gab-

kosh BE 1-0947.

1957 PLYMOUTH 6 Cyl. Wagon

Straight stick. Make me an of-

fer! Call RE 4-3597.

1957 Volkswagen

Call ST 8-1842 after 6 p.m.

1956 BUICK Hardtop — With

white wall tires. Excellent con-

dition. Best offer. Leaving for service.

Phone Little Chute 51-2330.

1956 FORD Wagon Country Se-

rance. Regular transmission. No

radio. Very clean. Good mechan-

ical condition. Ph. RE 4-7900.

1956 JAGUAR 140 Coupe.

Immaculate. Must see.

Bantam Auto Mart. Ph. 4-2882

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 2-

Dr. Sedan—\$1195. No trade,

from owner. Ph. RO 6-3554.

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief

4-Dr. Hardtop—18,000 actual

miles. 1 owner & new white-

wall tires. 2 tone leather inter-

ior. All power. Hydramatic. Can

be financed. \$1250. No trade.

Buy from original owner. Ph.

PA 2-8699.

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with

a Post-Crescent Want Ad Phone

3-4411.

1957 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville

Fully equipped, very low

mileage. Ph. PA 2-6336 after 5

1957 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Like New.

1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

Standard. Excellent. Call RE

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1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

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AUTOMOTIVE

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

MERCANDISE

Friday, June 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 STUDABAKER Lark Convertible. Overdrive. \$1,000.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '58 2-Dr. Hardtop. Like new. \$1,200.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. Hardtop. Like new. \$1,200.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1960 FORD Convertible \$1,000.
1960 STUDABAKER Lark Station Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 FORD Convertible \$1,000.
1959 CADILLAC Coupe 62' Coupe \$1,000.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$1,000.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. \$1,000.
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$1,000.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1957 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1,000.
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1,000.
1957 CADILLAC '52 Coupe \$1,000.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick Shift \$1,000.
1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 2-Dr. \$1,000.
1956 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1956 FORD Convertible \$1,000.
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Fleetwood Air Conditioning. \$1,000.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1956 DODGE V-8 4-Dr. \$1,000.
1946 WILLYS Jeep — Flow.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

BARTENDER — Part time. Apply at Bistro's Bar, 261 E. Appleton St. \$1,000.

BOY — Must be 16 or over, for vacation and after school work. Write Box C-15, Post-Crescent Appleton.

(5) BRICK LAYER — Wanted for masonry work. Full time, at Fox Point Shopping Center located at Winneconne and Green Bay Ave., Neenah.

Building Products Salesman

Excellent opportunity for energetic man between 24 and 40 with Appleton's leading building material store. Knowledge of building products desired, but will consider experienced salesman. Call Mr. Schindler at RE 4-2733.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

LADY — Would like 1 or 2 children to care for in her home. Call RE 5-1715.

WILL DO Ironing and plain mending in my home. Mrs. Gustave Meyer (Lower Cliff next to store) Men, Rt. 1 Sherwood IF 2.

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING — Wanted. Free estimates. References. Tel. PA 2-1784.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Desired work. 10 years experience. Ph. 4-5882 or 4-5883.

SUMMER WORK — Girl, 20, will consider any kind. Has 4 years office experience. Phone RO 6-2305.

STANDARD Building Center

CHEF — Wanted, capable, to take full charge of kitchen. Year round work. Annual salary \$3,000-\$4,000 plus room and board. Sherwood Motor Hotel, Glenview, Wis. Ph. Sheboygan Glencourt 7-1459.

CLERK — Age 25 to 45, to work in liquor store full time. Can start at once! Write giving age, qualifications and references to Box C-54 Post-Crescent.

CUSTODIAN — Part time, Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church. For further information Ph. 3-5561.

FARM HAND — Must be reliable, single, to live in. Jim Egan, Rt. 1 Omro, call MU 5-2451.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1957 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1,000.

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1,000.

1957 CADILLAC '52 Coupe \$1,000.

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1956 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1956 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$1,000.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1956 DODGE V-8 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1946 WILLYS Jeep — Flow.

FIELD SERVICE MAN

To install and maintain electrical control equipment. Must be journeyman or equivalent and willing to travel. Good starting salary.

1959 FORD 4 Dr. \$1,000.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. \$1,000.

1957 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon \$1,000.

1957 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1957 CADILLAC '52 Dr. \$1,000.

1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1957 STUDABAKER Silver Hawk \$1,000.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. \$1,000.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. \$1,000.

SCHUSTER AUTO SALES

E. Summer St. Ph. RE 4-0403

1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1956 FORD 4 Dr. Futomatic \$1,000.

1955 CADILLAC Fleetline \$1,000.

KOLOSSO'S. Ph. 4-4101.

AVIATION — AIRCRAFT 16

AIRCRAFT ENGINE — For sale. 12-cylinder 65 h.p. \$145 complete. \$100 bare engine. Ph. RO 6-2556 evens. or 6-2552.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON New and Used Motorcycles

Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258

MOTORCYCLE ENGINE — 1957

Triumph TR-6, 6000 miles, 40 horse, competition Mag. carburetor. Checked over and set to go. Call Rockwell 6-2552 days or 6-2556 even.

MOTORCYCLE 1958 BSA 650 cc. \$610. Phone RE 4-5610.

TRUMPET MOTORCYCLES 1957 CYCLE SERVICES Open Even. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 320 Union Place. Phone RE 4-2322.

1958 MOTOR SCOOTER — All State. Like new! Used 2 months. Call RE 4-2481.

1951 HARLEY DAVIDSON '74 Good condition. Can be seen at 629 E. Lincoln St. Little Chico, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

CLEANING WOMAN — Wanted. Must have own transportation. In person only. Bissig's Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

(5) CLEANING WOMAN — 1 afternoon. Northwest side of city. Call PA 5-2150.

COOK — Part time. Apply in person to HAUPT'S BAR 723 W. College Ave.

Food Service Personnel Wanted

Part time cook and salad girl. (No phone calls.) Apply in person.

SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR

Hausekeeper WANTED

for family of one. To live in. Cleaning woman wanted. Good wages for experience help.

Apply to WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 614 N. Commercial, Neenah

LADY — Wanted for drapery alteration department. Full or part time. Apply to personnel manager.

GEENENS DRY GOODS

LADY — Between 25-45. Supper club work. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. day week. Nice appearance. Nice personality. Will train. Write care P.O. Box 551 Appleton.

NIGHT WAITRESS — 3 nights weekly, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. KAR-RAD RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

Part Time Typist Experienced. Must be over 25 years. Some simple bookkeeping. One or two days a week. Reply to Box C-51. Post-Crescent giving past experience and qualifications.

RECEPTIONIST

Pleaseing and congenial personality needed. Adaptability to switchboard operation and typing ability required. Apply in person at Personnel Office.

Badger Northland, Inc. 215 W. Second St. Kaukauna

BAILEYSLAND. Experienced. For costs and dresses. Permanent position with liberal salary, bonus and benefits. Apply in person to NEWMAN'S, ZUELKE BLDG.

Secretary

wanted to work 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Stenographic necessary. No Saturday. Private office. Good pay. Reply enclosed. Write Box C-48. Post-Crescent.

Stenographers

Experienced only. Temporary work. Write Box C-52. Post-Crescent giving experience.

WAITRESS — Experienced. For day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person to 5 SNOW'S RESTAURANT 728 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESS — Experienced. must be 21 and have own transportation. Apply in person only. Bissig's Motel 3730 W. College Ave.

WOMAN — To work on sandwich table. Must be experienced. Sundays or holidays. steady employment. Write to Mrs. Person to BISSELL'S LUNCHEONETTE Valley Fair Shopping Center.

WOMAN. Retired. Wanted as companion for elderly lady. May have upper 3 room and bath apt. in exchange. Write C-51. Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY Part Time. Experienced. PERMANENT only. About 16 hours per week. Dictation and general office duties. Write Box C-47. Post-Crescent.

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1956 FORD Convertible \$1,000.

1956 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1,000.

1956 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$1,000.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. \$1,000.

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MERCHANDISE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44
OUTBOARDS—Special closing prices. 4-16 and 4-17. Call RE 4-2814. 115 W. College.

Spring Clear-out Specials

Boat trailers, engines. Now going on! Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Call RO 6-2039.

19' Cruisers, Inc.

(2) 19 ft. Evinrude Nice Outboard. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday. Saturday 8-8:30 p.m.; Sunday 9-5.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 45

HALLMARK CARD RACKS—Six 4x6 sections. Good condition. \$7.50 sell for half price (\$3.50). Some stock and controls included. Call Collect. Fond du Lac W. Alnut 1-2580, or write Box 26, Fond du Lac.

"NEW AND USED"

Refrigerated Display Cases. Meat Processing Machines.

GENERAL SALES 125

115 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-2844.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

Check On Our CASH AND CARRY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. Mueller Lumber Co.

CLOSE-OUT!

Brick Stain \$1.50 gal. Red Barn Paint (in 5's) \$1.50 gal. 20x10 Paint \$1.50 gal. Values up to \$4.50 gal. MENASHEA LUMBER & FUEL Phone 2-7762.

GLASS BLOCK 3x8 brick: (used); weatherstripping; 2" construction; 275 sq. ft. wood oil tanks and misc. items. Inquire 821 Ninth St. Menasha between 4 and 6 p.m.

Gavel Fill

Acres 3 miles from new 41. Write Box C-44. Post-Crescent.

OUTSIDE STAIRS 10 ft. high.

Very sturdy built. Inq. 821 N. Ph. 3-1621.

Prefinished PLYWOOD PANELING**Factory Seconds**

Oak, birch, mahogany, walnut, etc. 4" x 4" x 7" ... \$4.76 4" x 4" x 8" ... \$5.44

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS**Lumber Mart**

115 N. Commercial PA 2-1911.

2 CARLOADS!

of KILN DRIED GOOD WHITE FIR

1" x 4" x 7" ... 10'. 64c. 12'. 74c. 14'. 86c and 15'. 10c. 2x 6's ... 12'. 110c. 14'. 93c. 16'. 114c.

CARLOADS ... 4' x 8' x 16' Shipping Firwood. \$4.50 per cu. ft. \$12 per M.

AT YARD!

WISCONSIN LUMBER CO.

145 Kaukauna St. Menasha Ph. 6-3656.

WANTED TO BUY 50

POOL TABLE wanted. Full sized in good condition. Ph. Valley Glass. 2-3829.

POPCORN POPPER

Commercial type. Call ST 8-3263.

Rare, Scrap, Iron Metals, Magazines, bought. Prompt service.

Dial 3-2118. Jacob Shilcrat.

Used Table Radio

Phone Parkway 2-3278.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 53

DEC: Anderson: Waggoner: Kozey, Tavelor, Landola. Buy Quality Flood Spartan Sales, 421 N. Main St. Fond du Lac.

AMERICAN HOME

—Complete, only 2 years old. Very good condition. 8 x 42; 2 bedrooms.

NYGREEN REALTORS

Ph. 9-1010; C. N. Huus 3-6318.

CAMPING TRAILER 14'

Mainline—14' long, electric

Trucker Sleeps Four. In A-1 condition.

Phone Clinton 265-A. After 5 p.m. 122-A Court St., Clinton.

CIRCLE ACRES

TRAILER PARK

1950 White 50' 10' 2 bedroom front kitchen.

4601 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3090.

On the river at Little Chute**EIGHT BEAUTIFUL NEW MOBILE HOMES**

Liberty-Richardson-Skyline

Liebzeit Mobile Homes

For Cities Oldest-Largest Dealer

1530 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000.

HOUSE-TRAILERS

New and used

8' and 10' wide. Large selection

at all times. 16' to 50' See at

NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES

1036 Velp Ave. Gte. Bay Hwy. 41.

HOUSE-TRAILER 14 ft. Sleeps 4

2 bunks, box, wardrobe \$45. Call RE 4-9495 after 5 p.m.

MALLARD & GARWAY Travel Trailers

Also COZY and NATIONAL.

EGERMOBILE HOMES

1/2 mi. S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10.

SCHUTZ MOBILE HOMES Park.

Phone RE 9-3828.

MOORE HOME

1 1/2 story Manoate Layton Campers

Troll-Inn Sales

8906 E. Wisconsin Ave. Hwy. 96.

SPORTSMAN'S TRAILER

Alum.—Sleeps 2, equipped with burner Butane gas, ice box, water tank. \$225. Ph. PA 2-1256.

TRAILER HOME

beautiful Golden Falcon, bedroom com.

Owner transferred

will sacrifice. Small down payment. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 3-2723.

TRAILERS Tent and Travel 13 & up RAY'S TRAILER SALES

Hortonville, Hwy. 45. SP 9-6732.

TRAILER HOMES 3 for sale

or rent. Phone PL 7-5218.

TRAVELITE

2 x 4. 2 bedrooms.

Scot Davis Wiese, Homeless

Travel Park. Hwy. 41. So. of Hwy. 125.

Wanted, Used Trailers

Phone even. RE 4-2897.

145 PATHFINDER 8 x 20, like new!

\$1,700. Call RE 4-7801 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ACROSS FROM APPLETION THEATRE — The Redwoods.

Rooms with bath and kitchen.

Phone RE 4-2436 or 4-2123.

DIVISION ST. N.—Sleeping room for gentleman, parking space.

Call RE 4-0852.

DORMITORY ROOMS AVAILABLE

Court House areas — Newly furnished rooms for girls with kitchen and laundry facilities and TV. Call RE 4-2852 or 4-2123.

LAWS ST.—Rooms for females.

Call RE 4-2727 or 4-2112.

WERNER ST. N. \$30—Rooms single or double. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3-1128.

NEENAH—Room for 2 girls. Call PA 3-6312 or PA 4-2001. ask for Mrs. Paulson.

ONEIDA ST. S. 1215—Room for gentlemen, private entrance, parking. Call RE 2-2480.

ONEIDA ST. N. \$15—Room for gentleman. Parking. Ph. 3-7874.

SPRING ST. E. 540—Sleeping room for girl. Phone RE 4-9681.

AD TO ACTION Phone 2-4412.

REAL ESTATE—RENT**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56**

WASHINGTON ST. E. 515—Sleeping room for gentleman. Over night parking. Ph. RE 3-1822.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 916—Room for gentleman. Parking. Phone 3-2381.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**"A NEW"**

One bedroom upper. Kitchen, living room and bath. Near Valley Fair. C.J.M. REALTY. Ph. 4-8581.

Attractive

Furnished apartment, close in location. Call RE 3-2357 or 3-6227.

BREWSTER ST. W. 318½—Mod-

ern 4 rooms and bath, upper References required. Inquire at 218 W. Brewster St.

Beautiful New

3 room, bath, garage. No children. Ph. 2-0256.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

GREEN BAY—E. Bay Shore, near Eagles Nest. Cottage for rent. \$45. Write Dick Lambert, 307 Christians St., Green Bay, Ph. E-Hlock 2-7251.

LAKE POYGAN—East shore.

3 bedroom furnished cottage. Ph. 4-1918 after 5.

ROBERTS LAKE, Forest Coun-

try—Cottages for rent; good fishing and relaxing. The Rasmussen's. RE 3-4220 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST.—Store or office space. 20' x 70' or 40' x 70' area. Includes heat, water. Ph. 4-2501.

BUILDING, SMALL—Suitable for

store or shop. 500 block from St. Mary, Appleton. Ph. 4-7900.

Completely Furnished

1 girl wanted to share 3 bed-room apt. Close in 3-6491.

DIVISION ST. N. 1215—3 room

furnished apartment to refined couple. No children. Ph. RE 3-3114.

DURKEE ST. N. 124—Large 3 room unfurnished apartment, equipped with stove and refrigerator. Adults only. Ph. 3-0825.

ELDORADO ST. E. 1102—Lower apt.: new cabinets; attached garage; garden spot. \$75. Inquire between 6 and 9 p.m. daily and all day Sunday.

FOURTH ST. W. 614—Upper 2 room apt.: new cabinets; attached garage; garden spot. \$75. Inquire between 6 and 9 p.m. daily and all day Sunday.**FRANKLIN ST. E.—Small upper**

partly furnished apartment. Ph. 3-8446.

GREENVILLE, South — 3 room

upper apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Call PL 2-5506 or RE 4-2821.

HWY. 41—Lower apt., 865 mo. 1 year lease. Stove and refrigerator.

STEINBERG AGENCY RE 3-8042.

JOHN ST. E.—Upper 4 room apt.

Furnished, heat, light and gas. Call PL 2-5520.

MADISON ST. S. 1216—Modern 1

bedroom apt. with dinette; heat, hot water, refrigerator and electric range furnished. Call RE 4-

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Biebow Real Estate
Phone 2-2220

Brick Family Home

Lenox Ave., Neenah. This 4 bedroom home can also be used as a 2 bedroom den home. Dining room is perfect for everyday casual use or formal dining room. 1/4 bath, rec area in full basement, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Only 5 years old. This is a bargain. Harry! \$18,000.

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731Dolores Oldermann PA 2-8655
Butch Heselman PA 5-3740
Ronnie Mertz PA 5-2598
Larry Driscoll PA 2-5327④ Brighton Drive
Modern 3 bedroom ranch. New gas furnace. A buy at \$12,500. Showed by appointment. Call 2-6412.F. J. Hauser Agency
235 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-4142, 2-5356, 5-2353
and 5-2229Celebrate
4th of July in YOUR own new 2 bedroom ranch home. Close to churches, schools and shopping. Beautiful kitchen with G.E. built-in.Jim Powers Agency
2-0930 REALTOR 2-6330
"Steve" Sonnen Co-Broker 2-6331Chestnut St., Neenah
3 bedroom brick split level home with fireplace, family room, attached garage, carpeting and draperies. Near Wilson and High schools. Under \$20,000. Ph. PA 2-6109.④ Completely Remodeled
3 bedroom UNDER \$13,000!
24 ft. living room, family sized kitchen. Close to schools. Garage. Call PA 5-2176.E & R HAS A HOME FOR YOU!
FOR YOU!

All brick luxury ranch with panelled recreation bar and fireplace, carpeting, built-in many extras, 2 car attached garage from proposed Menasha Park. Owner must sell!! Saverly reduced to \$22,300

419 First St., Menasha. Very neat 5 bedroom, roomy, older home. Could be 2 family. \$16,500

Glenview Park. Low taxes. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage. \$16,500

141 Courtney Court, Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch in wooded area \$16,500

110 Laund, Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch with basement rec room \$16,300

853 Tayco, Menasha. 2 bedroom ranch with brick front and aluminum siding \$11,500

117 Harrison St., Neenah, 4 bedroom, roomy older home \$11,500

2 apt. 2-3220 or 4-5320
Dick Wustrack, Associate BrokerExtra Income —
YEAR OF MENASHA — 3 year old 2 apartment unit. 2 car garage. An excellent buy at \$17,500

ELM ST., MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. 2 full ceramic baths. Fireplace. Built-in range, oven, disposal and dishwasher. Seller will assist in financing \$19,200

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-6493
Steve Di Loretto, BrokerGood Veteran Buys
Low Down Payment
2 apt. — 700 Broad, Menasha. Can be easily converted to 5 bedroom family home. \$14,500

John St., Neenah — 4 bedroom, family home, 12 years old \$13,800

3 Apt. close-in Island location. 2 bedrooms each. All large. Excellent condition. CLEAN \$13,900

Betty Ave., Neenah—3 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, very neat \$13,200

2 Bedroom Ranch. Very attractive interior. London St., Menasha \$11,900

617 Western Ave., Neenah, 2 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, good location \$11,900

Van St., Neenah—Large older family home. Needs decorating. Good buy \$8,500

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731Dolores Oldermann PA 2-8655
Butch Heselman PA 5-3740
Ronnie Mertz PA 5-2598
Larry Driscoll PA 2-5327

AD TO ACTION Phone 2-4411

REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Island Location

Large, older, 2 story, 3 bedroom home located on Third St. in Neenah. Nice arrangement of rooms that make it an ideal "Family Home." A "close to everything" location.

TEMBELIS

REALTORS PH. 2-0033

115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Jefferson St., Menasha

4 bedroom home, 12 years old. In perfect condition. Aluminum siding. Nice large lot. 1 1/2 car garage, cement driveway. Street all improved. Priced for quick sale!

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie

E A L T O R

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-2231

No house nos. given over phone

Lake Winnebago

Year 'round lake home with 4 bedrooms. On sandy beach and in good fishing area, two miles south of Neenah. Bus service for school children.

L. Loehning
Realty

651 Chestnut St. PA 2-3018

Like Living
On the Lake?

Yet enjoy city services. Then try this for size. Brighton Drive. 4 bedrooms, garage. Needs work. Priced at little more than land value.

1st Ward
Fine Neenah location. Less than 5 years old. Attached garage. Living room 22' x 15'. Very fine home. Asking \$22,500.Schommer Agency
Menasha 2-0131 or 2-8512Like the Lady
Who Lived
In a Shoe...

Like the lady who lived in a shoe, are you worried what to do with the kids? Why not try this year around Lake Winnebago home? This home has a fireplace, 27' x 10' living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, central heat, oil, hot air, hot water heater, 2 car garage. Located in the Lake Park area of Lake Winnebago.

BLANK

Realty & Ins. Agency

REALTOR Phone 2-8171

Eves. 2-3220 or 4-5320

Dick Wustrack, Associate Broker

MENASHA

John Street

4 year old 3 bedroom home with parquet floors in living room. Full tiled bath with vanity. Full basement.

BUTTE DES MORTS
REALTY

Walter Lehrer, Salesman

PA 2-5020

If no answer, call PA 2-4740

NEENAH

LAW ST.

3 bedroom home. Large utility room. Garage. Priced less than \$13,000.

CENTER ST.

\$10,000. All furniture in home can be included in purchase price OR can be bought on a land contract with \$13,000 down.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie

E A L T O R

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

NEENAH

Roomy, 4 Bedroom Older Home

\$8,500

BYTOF REALTY

R E A L T O R

536 N. Richmond Street

OFFICE Ph. RE 9-1252

EVENINGS PHONE

J. H. Rowe 4-5625

Bob Schuster 2-5388

(NEENAH. On Island Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping. 4 rooms and bath all on one floor. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes. Call PA 2-7027.)

AD TO ACTION Phone 2-4411

REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH

Near New Marathon

Office — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Draperies, carpeting included. Gas, heat, garage. Call PA 2-5098.

WEEK-END SHOPPING LIST

Drive by — Look at the outside . . . Call us to see the inside . . . Buy now! We can finance!

993 S. LAKE ST., NEENAH

Cute one bedroom expandable to more. Large lot, quality built. Only \$7,800

413 S. LAKE ST., NEENAH

2 bedroom, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, excellent location. Buy for \$9,800

87 LAWSON ST., MENASHA

Close to Menasha Marathon. Cozy 2 bedroom and priced to sell at \$9,000

424 MILWAUKEE ST., MENASHA

Nice 2 bedroom with divided basement, rec room, screen porch and garage. Can't miss for \$10,900

609 CHESTNUT ST., NEENAH

2 bedroom expandable to 3 or 4. Wonderful location. \$500 down.

607 WINNE. AVE., NEENAH

3 big bedrooms, attached garage. Ideal location and priced to sell at \$11,900

HWY. 45, 1 mile north of Ridgeview Golf Course.

Nice aluminum sided home with 8 acres, all for less than \$12,000

873 HUNT AVE., NEENAH

Price reduced on this big 2 bedroom home. Bigger than it looks and can be bought for only \$400 down.

113 LENNOX ST., NEENAH

A beautiful home in exceptional location. Large rooms and priced to sell. Call PA 2-8007.

LOT'S FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS

Now available in Appleton's NEW SOUTH MEADOWS Sub-division. Price \$3,500 up.

Geo. Lange Agency

Dial RE 3-4949

EVERS CALL-John Gerleke 2-2058

CHOICE LOT 80' x 120' in good northside location. All improvements including sidewalk. Ph. 4-4730.

(CHOICE WOODED LOT

In Edgewood - Neenah Please call PA 2-0573.

CITY LOT 75' x 130' \$137. Only \$200 down payment. Balance \$10 a month, etc.

DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-8717

E. WILSON ST.

3 wooded lots 60' x 150'. Sewer and water stubbed in.

\$2500 EACH

R. I. NEENAH

3 1/2 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A. Large rooms and 300' deep lot. Only \$12,500

248-5TH ST., NEENAH

Large older 3 bedroom home in marvelous location. Needs some work. Buy for \$10,000

Investors - Builders

Small tracts 3 to 32 acres.

Natural and impressive for City Residential Development.

Attractive prices - Convenient Terms. RE 3-3554

Roth Realty

KIMBERLY-Corner James and Second Sts.—Lot 71, 115. Call RE 3-8582 afternoons.

LOTS FOR SALE!

BEYER REAL ESTATE Ph. 4-2711: 2-3539; 5-1121; 8-3676

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL AREA Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRICKZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115

MASON ST. N. 1700 Block—Lot 60 x 120. All improvements in. Phone 4-1908.

(Must Sacrifice

NEENAH, sale or trade. Main St. location, 1200 block. Lot 60' x 120'. Ph. PA 2-0344.

MENASHA—E. Ninth St. 50' x 150' \$2300. VERSTEGEN REALTY, Neenah, PA 2-8185.

(NEENAH. In Desirable Edge-wood Location—80' x 140' lot with 4 large trees. Ph. PA 5-2107 after 6 p.m. By owner.

N. RICHMOND ST.—Commercial lot in Appleton.

NEAR ST. PIUS X—Choice residential lots.

CJM REALTY, Ph. 3-5551.

ONEIDA ST. N.—2 lots, each 90' x 20'. \$3,000 each. Ph. RE 3-4458.

South Side Lots.

WEISLER REALTY Ph. 4-7352

PEOPLES LOAN Phone 3-5573

THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL

SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY

Locally Owned and Managed

Established 1924

Another Sale by the Auction Team

LARGE DISPERAL SALE

Need \$410,000 for New Fire Stations

Three Buildings, Two Pumpers, 20 Men in Chief's 5-Year Plan

A capital outlay of \$410,000 will be needed in the next five years to expand Appleton's fire department, Chief Paul Neumann expects.

In his 5-year plan report to the board of public works the chief recommends a new downtown fire station, costing \$250,000, and new substations on the city's far northeast and northwest sides, costing \$60,000 each.

Each new substation will

Attack Home Loan Policy Of State VA

Legislator Says Reserves Pile Up, Few Loans Made

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Wisconsin's veterans' affairs department was accused Wednesday of ignoring or thwarting the will of the state's political rulers in administering the veterans home loan program.

Gordon Huseby, head of the agency, gave non-committal replies when he was interrogated sharply by legislative leaders who oppose the state board of governmental operations, a new interim legislative finance agency with broad powers over the operations of administrative agencies.

Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Ra-



Stalbaum Huber, a fiscal spokesman for the Democrats, said in effect that the state VA is building up huge reserves of funds, while denying deserving veterans housing credits on technicalities.

Increasing Reserves

Stalbaum said that when the board released an additional \$3 million to the veterans' department recently "it should have been obvious that we wanted more loans made."

Instead, the department is increasing its reserve funds and veterans are complaining about the state's tight credit policies, he said.

Assemblyman Huber, one of the Democratic leaders in the lower house, asked Huseby whether the veterans' department disputes the right of the government operations board to give such directives on policy. Huseby denied that it does, but he said his hands are tied by the policy mandates of his board of directors. That board, he added, has named special committees to review all state veterans aid rules.

Delinquency Low

There are now about 12,500 second mortgage state loans outstanding, for a total of about \$26,000,000. Delinquency in the program is low, the director testified.

He said a major reason for rejection of applications is the finding that applicants propose to borrow more than they are likely to be able to repay. Huseby said he is sure, however, that his board shares the legislature's desire to extend credit to as many World War II veterans as possible.

Red Cross Meetings Outline Fund Drive

John C. Miller, president of Berlin Chapman company, Berlin, and recently appointed 1961 national fund vice chairman for the American Red Cross in Wisconsin, has begun his planning meetings for united campaigns this fall and independent March campaigns next spring, he announced today.

On June 2, Miller met with former Red Cross national fund vice-chairmen to begin plans for his new position. Advisors at that meeting were former Red Cross chairman Theodore C. Widder, William M. Walton of Oshkosh and Robert T. Rolfs of West Bend.

On June 24, Miller will meet in Oshkosh with Red Cross field representatives to further organize his plans.

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and cool feet on the special days, like the 24th, just step between toes. At Doug's, 5-104 State Street, Oshkosh.

B. Scholl's Zinsser ad



Post-Crescent Photo
Mapping Plans for a Campaign for \$150,000 from private funds to construct a boat marina at High Cliff State Forest park Thursday was a committee from the park association. Meeting at the Valley Inn in Neenah, seated from left, are A. C. Remley, Appleton, chairman of the High Cliff association, and S. F. Shattuck, general chairman of the marina committee. Standing, from left, are John B. Catlin, Neenah, committee vice chairman; Baldwin C. Meyer, Oshkosh; William J. Nuss, Fond du Lac; James Bamberg, Kaukauna, and Ralph Brabbee, Neenah. The committee hopes work will start this fall with the marina ready for use next boating season.

Fairmont Expands High School Law Study Ordered With New Plant

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson signed into law Thursday a bill ordering a

legislative council study of problems created by a new high school district law.

The school law requires all ture.

territory in the state to be part of an operating high school district by July, 1962.

It is aimed at forcing consolidation of districts for economy and improvement of education.

The council is expected to recommend any changes to the 1961 session of the legislature.

The school law requires all ture.

150 Youngsters Enter Kimberly Pet Contest

Kimberly — The first special event of the summer was held Wednesday at the high school playground with approximately 150 contestants entered and another 100 spectators, according to Gil Frank, playground director.

Eight categories were judged in a pet contest. Top winners in the pet with longest tail were Mark Van Lanen, Gary VanderWien, Sandy Van Beek and Judy Monnier. Most unusual pets were owned by Mary Jane Roemer, Becky Maas, Nancy Paalman, Linda Van Hout, and Dennis Van Sambeek.

Pets with longest hair were owned by Carol Hooyman, Linda Van Asten and Christine Kunzman. Most unusual turtle awards went to Jerry Vanevenhoven, Jeff Hofkens and Diane Foster. Owning pets with the longest ears were Debbie Chalupa, Jackie Hammann and Paula Van Sambeek. Smallest pets were owned by Dave Vander Zanden, Judy Hofkens and Joyce Gaffney.

Judged as having the cutest cats were JoAnn Chalupa, Jim Driessen and David Anholzer. The cutest birds were owned by Mike Schultz, Billy Hammann, Jean Roemer and Sharon Siebers.

Assemblyman Huber, one of the Democratic leaders in the lower house, asked Huseby whether the veterans' department disputes the right of the government operations board to give such directives on policy. Huseby denied that it does, but he said his hands are tied by the policy mandates of his board of directors. That board, he added, has named special committees to review all state veterans aid rules.

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CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and cool feet on the special days, like the 24th, just step between toes. At Doug's, 5-104 State Street, Oshkosh.

B. Scholl's Zinsser ad

For a meal to remember

Dine at the Biggar's

Serving:

- Complete Breakfasts
- Noon Luncheons
- Complete Dinners
- Fine Cocktails

Sunday Menu Features

★ Swiss Steak

★ Stuffed Pork Chops

Open Daily 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Open Sunday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Restful Atmosphere &

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Biggar's

MOTEL & RESTAURANT

Phone 4-9231 for Reservations

3730 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Warrant for Highway Head Is Refused

Says 'Paca County District Attorney, Not Enough Evidence'

Waupaca — Dist. Atty. Gerald Anderson has refused to issue a warrant against Waupaca county Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald.

The warrant was requested by Faulks Brothers Construction company, Weyauwega, and Jensen Excavating company, Waupaca, who charged Grunwald with retaliation against them for their civil action against Waupaca county and Grunwald.

John Doe hearings, before Police Justice George Whalen, were started April 14. In a letter to Sydney Faulks, Anderson said, "... it is my opinion that the evidence warrants a conclusion that Mr. Grunwald did not violate any of the criminal statutes set forth in the complaint filed by your attorney . . ."

Faulks said he did not know what the contractors' next move would be. They would first have to consult with their attorney, John Esler, Kaukauna.

Still pending is the contractors' civil suit against the county and Grunwald. An affidavit of prejudice was filed against Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde by the contractors on June 7. A new judge to hear the case has not been named.

William J. Carnot and Edwin T. O'Connor, were presented engineer emblems in recognition of 10 years' service.

Ross R. Plainse, engineer-in-charge of the local office, congratulated the men for their contributions in carrying on the traditions of the corps, one of the oldest branches of the armed services.

The Appleton project office has responsibility for maintenance of navigation facilities on the Fox and Wolf rivers.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FLORIDA FRUIT RANCH

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

PICNIC SUPPLIES

COLD MEATS — FRESH BAKERY ICE COLD BEVERAGES

ICE COLD Watermelon Each 59c &

PICNIC & COOK-OUT MEATS IN VARIETY

Milk — Cream — Ice Cream — Cheese, Etc.

Lawn & Garden Seeds & Supplies

Lawn Figurines & Ornaments

Wilson's Florida Fruit Ranch

Fruits & Vegetables — Picnic Foods & Supplies Located Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 — N. Richmond St.

GO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER



TWO CARS...ONE PRICE!



Plymouth — KING OF THE ROAD — This king won its class four years straight in the Mobilgas Economy Run. And Plymouth's got a lot more going for it than just economy. It's got one whale of a ride. Dura-Quiet Unibody. Rust-proofed. Rattle-proofed. Plymouth's good looks are built to last. Want more? Then you want a '60 Plymouth in your garage. Solid, man. Solid.

Valiant — KING OF THE COMPACTS — Made it the hard way, too. Tangled with Corvair and Falcon twice, won both times. Once in a Florida road test, again in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Get yourself behind the wheel — you'll get room, you'll get ride, you'll get economy plus award-winning good looks. Get Valiant, King of the Compacts.

\$94.26 PER MONTH TOTAL

Based on a combined suggested retail price of a Plymouth Savoy 2-door, 4-door sedan and a Valiant V-100, 4-door sedan with one-third down on the total and 36 monthly payments at 6% interest. Payments include everything except optional equipment, destination charge, insurance, license, state and local taxes. Price does not include Federal Taxes.

GO, MONEY-LOVER, TO YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT MAN!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

COUNTRY LIFE



Post-Crescent Photo

Fred Giesler, Right, University of Wisconsin specialist, shows Paul Kruel, left, Hortonville vocational agricultural instructor, and Jack Powers, Outagamie county agent, how to barbecue ham at the third annual rural-urban barbecue at Hortonville Wednesday.

Wittenberg Youth To Head State FFA

Orwoll Hagen Elected at Meeting: Takes Charge of 14,500 Members

Wittenberg — Orwoll Hagen, first from the Wittenberg who served as state vice president from section IV last year, was elected president of the Future Farmers of America organization at Green Lake.

Hagen will take over the job of retiring president Lowell Pritchard, Watertown, as head of Wisconsin's 14,500 FFA members.

Most Degrees

Hagen is a 1960 graduate of Wittenberg High school. He plans to enter River Falls State college in fall. He will be asked to represent the FFA at functions throughout the year. Hagen will be the 32nd FFA president and the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Amherst FFA Wins Award At Convention

Amherst — The Amherst F. F. A. chapter received a Superior award plaque at the annual state FFA convention at Green Lake.

This award is based on activities participated in during the entire year. The chapter received a \$25 certificate for outstanding work in cooperation as well as a certificate for participating in the safe corn harvest program last fall.

The FFA quartet represented section 2 in the state quartet contest. Quartet members were Duane Beckland, Gary Morgan, Rick Novak and Joe Montgomery. It was accompanied by Miss Claudia Britton and directed by Darrell Gilow.

One of the highlights of the convention was the conferring of the Wisconsin farmer degrees which were given to Ray Biadasz and Thomas Groshek.

In proclaiming quotas for 1961, the secretary established the national acreage allot-

ment at the minimum of 55 million acres permitted by law. Of this, 43,619 acres were allotted to Wisconsin, from which local wheat farmers will receive individual farm allotments before voting in the referendum.

No Penalty

The secretary also announced that the minimum national average support price for 1961 wheat will be made known before the referendum on the basis of the latest available supply information. Based on the present wheat supply and the present law, the legal minimum wheat support for 1961 would

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Voting Scheduled For ASC Committee

Agent Assigned To New County

UW Graduate to Take Over Job at Keshena July 5

Waupaca — A University of Wisconsin graduate will become the second Menominee Indian reservation home agent July 5.

Miss Cathaleen Finley, 21, Janesville, is taking two weeks inservice training with Mrs. Katherine Tubbs, Waupaca county home agent, before going to Keshena.

Miss Finley's task, at the start, will be working with 4-H groups as homemaker groups have not been organized on the reservation. The organization of homemakers will be one of her major jobs.

Miss Finley was a home economics major in clothing and textiles at the university and belonged to a 4-H club in Rock county for 13 years.

With the Menominee reservation moving toward county status, Miss Finley may have the distinction of being their first county home agent.

Outagamie County Farmers To Elect Members From Each Township by Mail Ballots

Farmers in Outagamie county will have a chance to choose men to administer programs under the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation program July 15 through Aug. 3.

Balloting for ASC community committeeman will be done by mail.

Candidates were nominated by a community election board. Three men from each township picked 10 nominees. Of the 10 picked, five will be chosen to serve. Three will be regular members and the other two will be alternates.

Community committeemen will transmit information and represent their township for programs administered by the ASC.

A county election board including Jack Powers, county agent; Vern Geiger, soil conservationist; Robert Wilms, Farm Home administration manager, and John Much, Jr., Farm Bureau, picked members of the community election board.

Election Board

Election board chairmen and townships are John Kluge, Black Creek; Percy Braatz, Bovina; Richard Killian, Buchanan; Edward Rohm, Center; Ray Thomas,

Cicero; Gordon Schiesser, Dale; Bernard Mares, Deer Creek; Anton Lauer, Ellington; John Wisneski, Freedom; Merlin Plamann, Grand Chute, and Roy Bungert, Greenville.

Others are Elfor Gruetzmacher, Hortonia; Robert

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Some Events Canceled at Park Day

Chilton — A steady, cold rain Saturday cancelled the two highlight events of the 4-H Calumet county park day, the water safety demonstration and the civil defense lecture, but failed to halt activities altogether, Charles Nikolai, club agent, reported.

State conservation department personnel from the Oshkosh fisheries division office were willing to go through with the boat safety demonstration which would have sent the men into the chilly waters of Lake Winnebago to show the 4-H'ers what steps to take when capsized. Nikolai called off the event because of the slim attendance. It may be rescheduled at a later date under more favorable circumstances.

Also cancelled was the civil defense lecture of Roland Miller, county CD director.

Despite the weather, some 48 club members cooked their noon meal over an open fire and in the afternoon, when the weather cleared, played softball and participated in flower and wildlife identification hikes.

Nikolai, basing his opinion on the amount of interest expressed, estimated that the event would have attracted more than 300 persons with good weather.

Marketing Quota Vote Set July 21 for Wheat

Referendum to Determine Whether Farmers Wish to Sell Crop Under Control System

The annual marketing quota referendum for wheat growers will be July 21 as the first step in the wheat program for 1961.

The purpose of the referendum is to determine whether or not wheat growers wish to market their 1961-crop

wheat under a marketing quota system. Quotas have been proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture, as required whenever the wheat supply is more than 20 per cent above normal. They will take effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

In proclaiming quotas for 1961, the secretary established the national acreage allot-

ment at the minimum of 55 million acres permitted by law. Of this, 43,619 acres were allotted to Wisconsin, from which local wheat farmers will receive individual farm allotments before voting in the referendum.

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Wood County Planning for Field Day

Thousands Expected
In Marshfield Area
For 3-Day Event

Marshfield — Wood county is drawing up plans these days to handle one of the largest gatherings in its history. The county will host the 1960 Wisconsin Farm Progress Field days, Aug. 5 through 7.

Thousands are expected to converge on the Marshfield area for the 3-day event at the exhibits will cover a wide

county fairgrounds, the Wood County Hospital farm, and the University of Wisconsin branch agricultural experiment station.

Other Exhibits

Much of the show will be built around forage, the principal agricultural product of the area, reports Clarence A. Searles, chairman of the local group and chairman of the Wood county board of supervisors. Demonstrations are now being set up on establishing seedlings, strip grazing, chemical control of quack grass and forage insect control. A 37-acre field will be roped aside to demonstrate land forming. The fairgrounds will be the center of activities and will be filled with large displays of agricultural equipment, with the emphasis on forage harvest.

Other demonstrations and

Friday, June 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

New Disease Makes River Watering Bad

Overhead Sprinkler Found to Cause Soft Rot in Corn

A new and highly virulent disease of corn makes overhead watering with stream water a risky business.

A new corn soft-rot was discovered last summer on a farm near the Wisconsin river in the Lone Rock area. The farmer had irrigated the corn with overhead sprinklers, us-

range of phases in forestry, conservation, cranberries, education and women's interests. Some 22 of the 131 available exhibit spots have already been contracted by commercial exhibitors, Searles reports.

Aug. 5 has been designated youth day. Aug. 6 will feature a memorial to the late Al Wotja, university soil engineer, who until his death last year, was executive secretary of the state farm progress days committee and also was a pioneer in land forming. F. V. Burcalow, university agronomist, has been named secretary of the state committee to succeed Wotja.

Buses will carry visitors from the fairgrounds to the two farm areas less than a mile from the fairgrounds. Wagon trains will shuttle through the farms with a number of stops en route.

ing river water. Later discoveries at Spooner, and reports of similar symptoms on corn at Beltsville, Maryland, and in the Carolinas, all point to irrigation as the factor favoring soft-rot.

However, furrow irrigation with stream water or sprinkler irrigation with artesian water do not seem to produce the disease.

This soft-rot has never been previously reported in corn. At the time there was no evidence to trace the unidentified outbreak at Lone Rock to bacterial rot.

Bacteria was suspected as the cause of the disease. The unusual symptoms of the dead corn caused a scientist to isolate a bacterium from the diseased plants. When healthy plants were inoculated with this bacterium they likewise developed the soft-rot. This proved that the disease was caused by the bacterium.

Rotting started at the base of the whorl and worked downward through the stalk until stems weakened and plants fell over. The tops of diseased plants could be lifted out, exposing a soft-rotted condition at the breaking point near the base of the whorl.

The trouble first was noticed when the plants were knee high or taller, a few days after irrigation. The plants died about 10 to 12 days after infection.

University bacteriologists have identified the bacterium as a new species in the coliform group. Plant losses of about 10 per cent at Lone Rock indicate very high virulence.

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Called "Pet Doctor," it should do for dogs and cats and other pets what the doctors' advice columns in newspapers and magazines have long done for human beings.

It answers questions and gives you information and ideas on pet care and treatment that is often difficult and expensive to come by.

This is important because nearly everyone has a pet of some kind. In fact, Americans are a nation of pet lovers, keeping some 28 million cats, 26 million dogs and 20 million caged birds.

Author of "Pet Doctor" is a widely known St. Louis veterinarian, Dr. A. W. Moller. The illustrator is M. Medearis, also of St. Louis.

A kindly looking man, Dr. Moller got his basic training at the Veterinary School of the University of Munich in Germany, at Berlin and in London where he went in 1937. Working on insurance cases for Lloyds in England, he was associated also with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

During the war he was district supervisor for the animal division of Civil Defense, worked for the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, and collaborated with police on animal cruelty cases.

Afterwards he traveled several European countries studying veterinary methods.

"European schools lay greater emphasis on the basic veterinary sciences," he explains, "than on specific solutions to specific problems as do American schools. The practical approach comes more easily when you know the fundamentals well."

Coming to America in 1948, he worked first for the Department of Agriculture then went into private practice at St. Louis, where he has been a consultant for the St. Louis Zoo and for a number of large companies. About two thirds of his practice, he estimates, is with small animals, and about a third with large.

Dr. Moller welcomes questions from readers. He answers in his daily column those of widest interest, although he cannot reply individually to correspondents.

Watch for "Pet Doctor" every day.

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Free Street Dance

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Music by the Merrymakers



A Skeleton Remains of What once was a barn on the Owen Hietpas farm, route 4, Appleton. New Highway 41 will pass through the barnyard separating fields, pasture and barn. Supporting timbers in

the barn were rough hewn beams of pine, hemlock and cedar in almost perfect condition. The timber may date back to the late 1800s.

Post-Crescent Photo

Judging Units Picked for Shawano Tilt

16 Counties to Be Represented At Dairy Show

Waupaca — Senior and junior dairy judging teams were picked to represent Waupaca county 4-H clubs at the district dairy judging contest Wednesday at Shawano. Sixteen counties will be represented at the district contest.

Senior team members are Jim Riske, route 2, Manawa; Rita Kraus, Weyauwega; Jim Zagzebski, Weyauwega, and Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg. Alternates are Tom Bleck, route 3, New London; and one class of senior Ronald Korth, Clintonville, calves was used to break ties.

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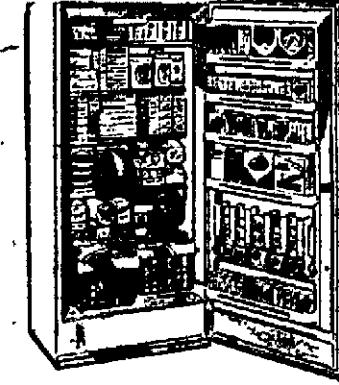
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Many Insects Seen on Plants During Summer

Damage to Crops, Gardens, Trees Comes From Variety of Sucking, Chewing Bugs

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

Seems this time of the year we have any number of insects, crawling, flying and sucking on plants in gardens, in fields, on truck crops and in lawns. Someone asked how many kinds of insects are there? A good guess as put forth by many scientists say there are over



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five to eight young each day. The young mature in a week or 10 days and again start reproducing at a high rate. The grain aphid also carries a disease called red leaf. It causes the lower leaves of the oatplant to turn a bright red later in the season. This disease drastically lowers the yield.

As to controls for the grain aphid, one pound of malathion per acre will do a good job. Spraying is cheap insurance against crop damage.

Gall Mite

The number of different kinds isn't as amazing as the reproduction ability of some of the insects. For example, if all of the descendants from one pair of house flies lived in the period from April to August, there would be a total of 191, followed by eighteen zeros. The kind of insect and the reproduction ability of that insect gives us an idea why we have so many different kinds and also explains why some are seen in such large numbers.

Control Important

The kind of insect isn't as important as is the ability to control it and save the crop, tree or lawn from further destruction. In many cases, a great deal of damage is done before we notice the presence of any insects. One example is the grain aphid which is hard to see and is usually noticed only after oats have started to turn yellow. These aphids are all females and reproduce rapidly, especially in warm weather. They raise

Friday, June 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Demonstration Plot Of Grains Open for Farmers' Inspection

Chilton — The Calumet county grain demonstration plot which contains 13 varieties of oats, six of barley and three flax is open for inspection.

Marketing Theme of Guernsey Meeting

Chilton — Marketing will be the theme of the Calumet county Guernsey breeders barn meeting this year at the Henry Renn farm, route 1, Menasha.

In charge of planning the late July event in addition to Renn are Allen Lintner, Robert Stanelle, Elmer Federwitz, Howard Sattler and Earl Lintner.

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FFA Wins State Awards

CONTINUED FROM PA

ter as vice president and ed football and wrestled

Robert Stoltz is the s Mrs. Hattie Stoltz, and with his uncle Isadore manek at route 1, H Stoltz was active in the ter's Yorkshire pig ch

Other Winner

Roger Esker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Esker, round Hatley, also participated the Yorkshire swine pr He was a leader in his ter serving as reporter the 1960-61 school year.

David Peterson, son of and Mrs. Allard Peterson the state farmer degree the work he has done in and marketing his project. He has been a in his chapter and school will serve as student c president for the 1960-61 year. Peterson participated the state FFA band last and has been nominat the state band director

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Gehl Forage Blower—like new	295
Gehl Short Hopper Blower—like new	275
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Fox Cable Lift with motor powered hoist	195
Fox Cable Lift	175
Kools PTO Blower—short hopper	475
John Deere No. 2	100
IHC	225
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New John Deere No. 5 7 ft.	\$350
Used New Idea 7 ft.	225
Used John Deere No. 5 7 ft.	225
Case 7 ft.	200
McCormick 7 ft.	200
McCormick 6 ft. Integral For "A"	125
Allis Chalmers 7 ft. Integral for "WC"	150
Ferguson 3 pt. Mowers	50 up

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and '101 Junior'	125
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position in the national FFA band.

Peterson, also participated in the state FFA public speaking contest. The contest was won by Jon Whirry, son of the Montello High school agriculture instructor, John Zimmerman of Fort Atkinson was second, and David, third.

Fourteen boys from Wisconsin were nominated for the American Farmer degree. The highest degree that can be won in FFA. Among those nominated was Jerry Bamke of the Wittenberg chapter. The applications now must be approved in FFA headquarters at Washington.

Also attending the convention as a chapter delegate was Dale Miller. Dale is the president-elect of the local chapter.

Other awards won at Green Lake included the Land O'Lakes Cooperative award, the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural cooperatives certificate and a plaque designating the Superior Chapter award.

Dairyman Meeting

Three members will have an active part this week in the Junior Dairyman convention at Plymouth. Donald Genrich will represent Wittenberg in the state extemporaneous speaking contest. Genrich won over 11 other speakers at the district contest at Wausau in March.

FFA President Hagen, district junior dairyman, will compete in the state finals at Green Lake. Roger Mathison, district winner in marketing, will compete for state honors.

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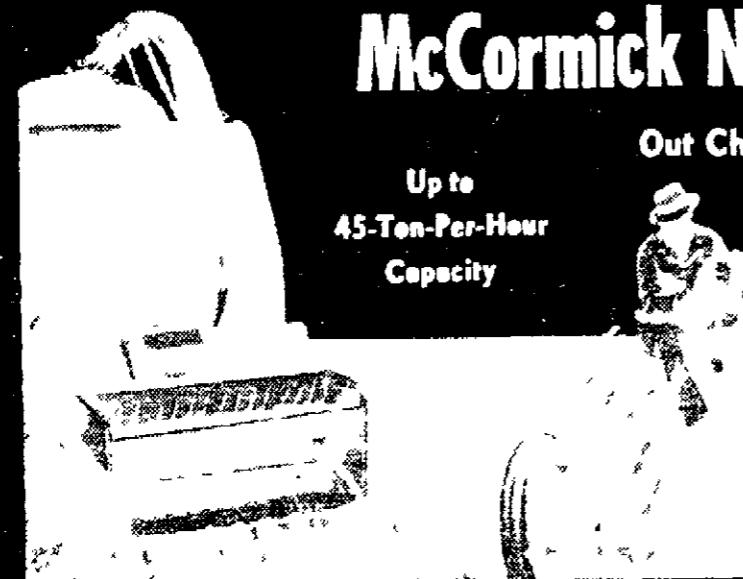
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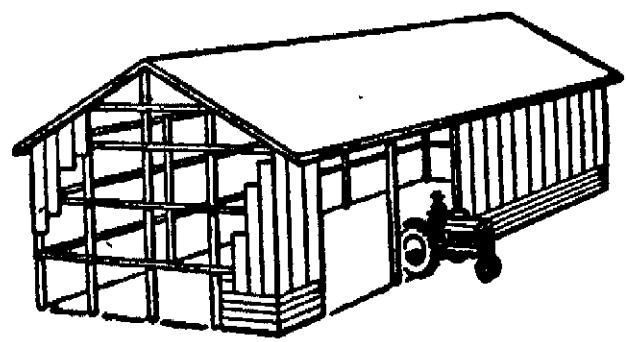
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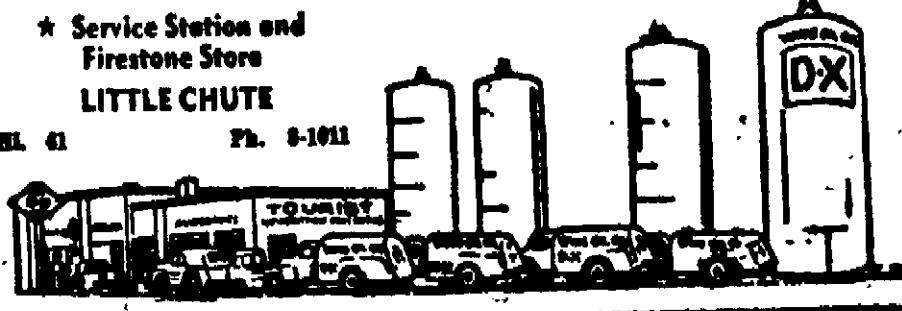
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Platteville State college Institute of technology, Eugene Ploessl, is spending the summer in training with the Chilton unit of the U.S. Soil Conservation service.
The program is part of the

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ale at Bentle Brothers cheese factory, town of Ellington, was guests by Milton Bentle, far right, during one of five tours urban barbecue at Hortonville Wednesday. From left are Mrs. Pauline Chu, Jack Mitchell and Joseph Rickert, ASC e.

Post-Crescent Photo

To Receive Flag

Royalton — The grange will receive a new 50-star flag in a special ceremony July 6.

Janet Schnabl and Mrs. Willard Sager attended a home furnishings tour in Appleton last week.

Project meetings are being held at the Leonard Schnabl and Emil Barth homes for those enrolled in foods and nutritions and at the Herman Eberhardt home for clothing members. Woodworking members meet at the Otto Wagner home.

Natalie Sager, Mary Nelson,

all have had medical and dental checkups and have entered 4-H projects.

Janet Schnabl gave a safety survey of quiz. Literature on boat safety was distributed and discussed. Barbara and Mary Nelson gave a talk about first aid and an artificial respiration demonstration.

Natalie Sager, Mary Nelson,

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without feeders. All racks right and unloading.

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11-28	4 PLY .. ONLY	53.87	12-38	4 PLY .. ONLY	NOW 84.61
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• 9/6"	\$8.75
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Market Quota Vote Planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be 75 per cent of parity, the same percentage as this year.

If marketing quotas take effect, a grower who complies with his allotment will be entitled to market his total 1961 wheat crop without penalty and will be eligible for price support at the full rate.

Announce Polls

A grower who exceeds his acreage allotment will be ineligible for price support and will also be subject to marketing quota penalties if he harvests more than 15 acres of wheat. A grower who obtains approval to produce 30 acres or less of wheat to be used exclusively on the farm will not be subject to penalties.

If marketing quotas are disapproved in the July referendum, all wheat produced will be eligible for marketing without penalty. Price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to those who comply with their acreage allotments.

Voting on the referendum will be done at polling places to be announced later by the county ASC committee. Every wheat grower who expects to have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in 1961 will be eligible to vote, except those who participated in the up-to-30 acre feed wheat program in 1960.

The wheat referendum is required, Chairman Bert Weyenberg said, by the fact which they have been used for wheat.

Feeder Pig Show Planned by Co-op At Francis Creek

How well feeder pigs exhibited at the show last spring have fed out will be shown at a field day, Tuesday, the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative headquarters at Francis Creek. The program gets underway at 8:30 a.m. and will run through the entire day. It will also be held in the evening starting at 8 p.m.

Feeder pigs shown at the Reedsville and Seymour feeder pig shows last spring were purchased and fed out by the feeder pig cooperative. All of the pigs exhibited at the shows will be penned separately by the exhibitor's name. One will be able to see each producer's pigs along with their weight, rate of gain and live grade.

On the program will be Norbert Brandt, who will discuss a sound crossbreeding program; Norval Dvorak,

whose topic will be marketing problems; Fred Geisler and Vern Feltz of the college of agriculture will discuss market-weight grading of the pigs used in the feeder pig grading demonstrations. The event will be on a tour basis with tours running continuously all day and all evening. Everyone is welcome to attend. Purpose of the program is to improve feeder pig quality.

that the national wheat supply is at almost twice the normal level. If quotas are approved for 1961, this will be the eighth successive year in which they have been used

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2
4

Outagamie County Farmers to Vote For ASC Community Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Romenesko, Kaukauna; Dale Van Straten, Liberty; Eric Piechocki, Maine; Alfred Korth, Maple Creek; Kenneth Mullen, Oneida; Robert Kimball, Osborne; Henry Letter, Seymour, and Ray Vasters, Vandenbroek.

Voter Eligibility

Committees elected will take office Sept. 1 and continue for a year.

Requirements for candidacy require a man to be an eligible voter, have a good work record, not been removed from any previous ASC position or held other federal offices or positions under the ASC.

Candidates other than those nominated by the county election board can be nominated by petitions signed by 10 or more persons. Such petitions cannot be received by board members later than July 1.

Voters to be eligible to vote, must participate in an ASC program, have a marketing quota established on his farm, be eligible for a cooperator's loan or other price support and be eligible for a payment

under a sugar, wool or soil bank program.

Nominees from the 20 townships are:

Black Creek
John A. Kluge
Duane Wusow
Marvin Uhlen-
brauch
Ruben Uhlen-
brauch

Dale
Darrel Buttell
Weld Zehner
Victor Luedtke
Stanley Perkins
Dennis Prelwitz
Alvin Huebner

Grand Chute
Melvin Hafer-
becker
Edward Edler
Ernest Paltzer
Leon Wasserbach
Leslie Tackman

Maple Creek
Ervin Martin
Ted Ruckdashel
John Spurr
John Knapp
Ed. Witt

Buchanan
Gerald Van Asten
Harvey Van Dyke
Joe Killian
Norbert Schmidt
Matt Van Hande

Bovina
Harold Conradt
Milan Ratsch
Jack Lammers
Virgil Young
John Oberstadt,
Jr.

Deer Creek
Arlyn Nelson
Alfred Poppey
Zona Ritchie
Leonard Krutzick
Martin Dempsey

Greenville
Carlisle Manley
Ronald Schroeder
William Reilen
Leo Waffle
Donald Rice

Oneida
Hank Van Den
Heuvel
Frank Bell
Sieferd Peters
Joe Nooren
Mike Garvey
Eric Goffard

Hortonville
Leo Dobberstein
Norman Hanson
Carl Samba
Franklin Gruet-
zacker

Senior
Willard Henke
Elmer Schroeder
Gilbert Welling
Carlton Planert
Roy Wichman

Ellington
Tom Zerbe
Merlin Wolf
Don Timm
Roy Manley
Jerome Kettner

Kaukauna
Gordon Kerrigan
Don Newhouse
Ben Verhaagen
Ed. Kelfer
Martin Van
Schydel

Seymour
Alvin Wendl
Alvin Leisgang
Charles Jenkins
Elmer Ashman
John Platten

Maine
Alvin D. Car-
penter
Jack A. Rubin
Alvin Melk
Cyril Schmidl
Don Mansfield

Cicero
Jack Krull
Frank Ziewacz
William Hoefel
Robert Krollow
Ronald Thiel

Freedom
Weldon Huss
Cornel DeJong
Albert Bekkers

Used
Automatic
BALER

Used
MOWER

Used
SIDE
RAKE

Near Average Harvest Seen For Cherries

Sturgeon Bay — Current estimates for Door county's 1960 cherry crop range between 15 and 25 million pounds with an average figure hitting just over the 18-million mark.

The averaged estimate is exactly 3 million pounds under the 1959 harvest of 21.7 million pounds and 11 million pounds under the estimated figure evolved at the Michigan Canners and Freezers convention in Traverse City.

Twenty-five million pounds is considered an average crop for Door county, although the peninsula is capable of producing twice that amount.

Ideal spring conditions and tremendous bloom occurring with good pollinating weather had Door county growers thinking along bumper crop lines.

It is generally felt that the excessive rainfall in May — over seven inches, which is more than double the normal — affected the set of the fruit.

There have been three bumper crop years in Door county since 1922: They occurred in 1946, 1948 and 1955. Two years ago Door county produced 14 million pounds; in 1957, 22 million pounds, and in 1958, 18 million.

An estimate between 200 and 260 million pounds is the early prediction for national harvest by growers and processors in the cherry industry. The 1959 national harvest totaled about 250 million pounds.

Seymour 4-H Hears Health, Safety Talks

Seymour — The Wonders and Workers 4-H club heard safety talks given by Alan McClure, Jerry Hackl and Wayne Helms at its June meeting.

Health talks were given by Kathy Koepel and Therese Buchinger.

Important Purchase

Decisions the farmer makes on buying new machinery are among the most important he faces in operating a farm, Dr. Ray Murray, agricultural economist at the University of Maryland, says.

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Test Farms Tour Slated Through Area

**Green Bay and
Manitowoc Counties
Scheduled as Stops**

A 4-day tour of TVA test demonstration farms in Wisconsin has been set up for late June.

The tour will take place Monday through Thursday on farms in Columbia, Wood, Shawano, Oconto, Manitowoc, Dodge and Racine counties, including a stop in Green Bay. Farmers can join the group for all or part of the tour.

The test-demonstration farms are part of a long-range farm development program.

Monday, the group will visit the Alex Lochner and Harlan Waugh farms in Columbia county with lunch in Poynette. That evening they'll visit the Al Salkman farm in Wood county and have a chicken barbecue at the Marshland agricultural experiment station.

Badger Breeders
Tuesday morning the tour will visit the Bert Warenke farm in Wood county and then Badger Breeders cooperative at Shawano. Lunch will be at Gillett. After lunch the group will visit the Harold Sleeter, B. Stodola and Francis Des Jarrais farms, all in Oconto county. The night will be spent in Green Bay.

Wednesday morning, the group will visit the Orlie Koeth farm in Manitowoc county and the feeder pig buying station at Francis Creek. Lunch will be at Kellnersville.

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**Projects
nderway**

Tilling projects
ing undertaken in
the wet spring.
llo, conservation-
e county SCS unit,
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000 feet was laid
on the Ralph Ma-
Harrison, and Not-
neier, Alvin Kof-
Henry Schneider,
town of Chilton,
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Tiling work for
g weeks will be at
of Herman Seefeldt
Pawelske, Stock-
d Roman Kohlman,
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d Harvey Heller,
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Dodge county. That
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Dodge County
day the tour will visit
Campbell farm in
county and then move
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y and Frank Smercheck

visitors will see a wide
of agricultural develop-
including contour
building remodeling,
ck production, DHIA
green feeding, wood-
management, artificial in-
tion of swine, milking
, fertilizer use, wheel
planting, crop drying
number of others.
Walsh, University of
soil specialist, is
up the tour.

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LIES
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• STARTERS
ECTIONS, etc.

ate Delivery

ng Supply
NEW LONDON, WIS.
e Number . . .

**Activities Scheduled
For Two Months by 4-H**

Raymond—The Ever-Green Valley 4-H club has announced a schedule of activities for the next two months.

There will be a fun night at Bear lake tonight.

July 7 the junior leaders will meet and there will be a club meeting on July 11. The next night there will be a dress review and on July 20 through 23 there will be camping at Crooked lake.

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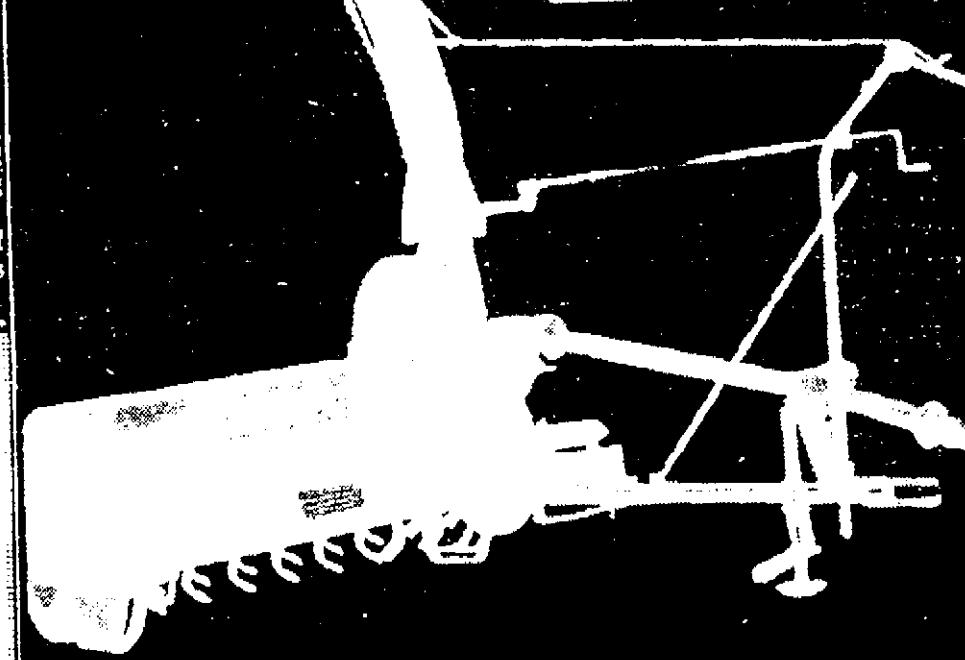
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530 Main St. — Brillion, Ph. 91W

51 Feared Dead Airliner Crash Into Bay in Brazil

One American Aboard;
Planes Discover Wreckage

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—(UPI)—carried other names, including at least one American, plunged into Guanabara bay last night while approaching Rio de Janeiro. Search teams found parts of bodies and wreckage but no survivors.

The twin-engined Convair, on a 600-mile flight from the new capital of Brasilia with a midway stopover at Belo Horizonte, was listed as missing nearly eight hours.

Sight Floating Wreckage
The crash was confirmed early today when navy search crews found the plane's wreckage floating in the bay off the island of Paquetá, about 10 miles up the bay from Rio's Dumont airport.

Later the searchers reported finding parts of bodies and pieces of luggage that had floated up on the beach.

Among those listed aboard alive tonight was Newton B. Thompson, a native of Waterville, Maine, who was an official of the American Bond and Share Electric company.

A spokesman for Real Airlines said the passenger list between Rio and

Narrow Escape for President

Venezuela Hunt For Bomb Plot

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Caracas, Venezuela — (UPI)—His face swollen and hands bandaged as a result of the bomb blast that narrowly missed killing him, President Romulo Betancourt pressed a search today for those behind the plot.

Betancourt, in Miraflores, palace after Betancourt being treated in the hospital for injuries, told reporters the attack was part of a widespread plan to overthrow his government and set up a new dictatorship.

"The incident shows that the enemies of democracy-national and international-will resort to every possible means to try to establish tyranny in the country," Betancourt told newsmen.

"What has happened won't frighten me away from my loyalty to the will of the people," he declared.

Borders Closed
Venezuela's borders were sealed off, air travel halted and some constitutional guarantees suspended to facilitate the search.

Defense Minister Lopez Henriquez who was also burned as he sat next to Betancourt.

Series Gives New Insight Into Russia

What the Russian masses are saying cannot be all music to Nikita Khrushchev's ears. People who have known only communism for 40 years are today more than ever aware that U.S. living standards are higher than theirs. The people are in a nagging mood, despite Khrushchev's promises and they are not believing all that he tells them.

These are among the findings of William L. Ryan of the Associated Press. Ryan knows the Russian language, and some of the things he heard in Moscow reveal things about the Soviet Union that you won't find in Khrushchev's speech.

Ryan's series of five articles, written after he left the Soviet Union, starts in Monday's Post-Crescent.

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Ph. 87

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- '52 INTERNATIONAL Tandem EF 199
- K-5 INTERNATIONAL With Steel Platform and Hoist

'58 Rambler American 2-Door

This beauty has a shiny black finish, standard transmission, low mileage and good tires. An exceptional buy.

'57 Buick

Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
This popular model has power brakes, power steering and power windows. 2-tone beige finish. Here's a car you'll be proud to own because it is in excellent condition throughout.

'57 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Hardtop

An attractive car with 2-tone tan and white finish. Has full power including seat and windows. Come in, compare our low price.

'56 Ford Fairlane 4-Door

This outstanding bargain has automatic transmission, red and white finish and is in wonderful condition. You'll have to hurry for this one.